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ALL MEN OF DRAFT AGE NOT USEFULLY EMPLOYED TO BE PUT IN ARMY

Germans Bomb British Hospitals, Kill Hundreds of Patients

NURSES ALSO VICTIMS OF AIR RAIDS

Enemy Planes in Two Trips Behind Lines at Night Drop High Explosive and Shrapnel Bombs Among Many Tents and Buildings -No Americans Hurt.

THREE-SEATED PLANE SHOT DOWN BY GUNS

Captain, Formerly in Diplomatic Service, Captured-Not One Woman Deserts taining Serious Cases.

FRANCE, May 23 (By A. P.).the lines and this time have killed state shipment the personnel and patients of many different hospitals in the group.

neither of these appears to have suf-fered. Last summer a number of corps. From private Gould had risen over and kissed her. fered. Last summer a number of to the rank of battalion Sergeant-Says He Expressed Wish to Be Free.

Major of the headquarters troop.

She declared she protested and he hospitals were raided by the Ger-

Sunday night, apparently by four squadrons of enemy planes which appear to have comprised more than a score of machines. A great number of University of Wisconsin Student Sa bombs were dropped, about thirty per cent of them huge affairs which dug vast craters in the hospital grounds today are claiming that she is the and the rest high explosive shrapnel bombs were dropped, about thirty per MADISON, Wis., May 23 (By A. eant of them huge affairs which dug P.).—Friends of Miss Gladys Palmer and the rest high explosive shrapnel which sent their death dealing bullets

Wise Palmer is a student at the time she first met Dr. David the time she first met Dr. Davi crowded hospital tents and buildings. Three-Seated Machine Shot Down. A three-seated airplane was brought

lown by gunfire which was flying at GEN. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, ow altitude and the occupants were made prisoner. The enemy captain and the pilot suffered comparatively server was not hurt. The Captain spoke excellent English, Asked where he had learned it, he replied he had been in diplomatic service before the war.

When questioned why he had directed his men against hospitals, the captain explained, in a matter of fact way, that he didn't see the Red Cross signs. He said he was seeking mili-tary objectives and had no desire to Department from commanders of a molest hospitals.

With a shrug of his shoulders the Serman captain added that if the ed. Less than 12,000 men have re-British choose to build their hospitals ported for instruction, although pronear railways they must expect to vision had been made for 16,500.

Sunday night's raid was divided into two phases, the worst of which egan shortly after 10 o'clock and asted until 11 o'clock. Not satisfed with this the enemy returned at 11:40 o'clock and heavily bombarded pitals filled with wounded men. Not a Woman Deserted Her Ward

In one building, which was damaged most seriously; all the patients were suffering from compound frac-tures which made it necessary to strap the in the air. Not a woman desert-4 her ward, but throughout the terble hombing each one kept going rounds and quieting the unfortuselves lasting harm by springing their beds.

Merchant Ship Losses in April 305,000 Tons THE admiralty official state-

ment gives the losses to British, allied and neutral merchant tonnage due to enemy action and marine risk in April British, 220,709 tons; allied and neutral, 84,393; total, 305,-102. Clearances in and out of ports, 7,040,309 gross tons.

CONVICTED OF STEALING AUTO JUSTICE DECIDED WAS HIS

William (Dutch) Henfling Given Two Years' Sentence for Theft of Machine He Claimed to Own. A jury in Judge Davis' court today sentenced William (Dutch) Henfling, 34 years old, 4224 North Broadway,

to two years in the penitentiary on a charge of larceny of the automo-bile of Mrs. Theresa Kinney, 6801 Minnesota avenue. Henfling was arrested March 28 at Grand and Bell avenues, half a block rom an abandoned automobile, the

cense of which was found to be in enfling's name. He claimed ownrship of the car. Yesterday at the trial the automo-le was brought from the police garage to the areaway of the Munici Her Ward in Building Conpal Courts Building and jurors viewed it while Mrs. Kinney described it as hers and repairmen told of repairs they had made for

In a replevin suit in Justice Rice's WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN court, Henfling recently was adjudged owner of the car. Mrs. Kin-

Recorded in the easualty list are the names of several sisters, who with other women purses stood bravely by their posts throughout a terrific deling of explosiver.

There is in the neighborhood one large hospital and another in which there are American workers but the distance of these are American workers but the distance of these are American workers but the distance of the several sisters, who with the group.

Promoted and Assigned to the Interpreters' corps.

CAMP DIX, N. J., May 23 (Special).—Despite the fact that he recally declined an appointment to the fact that he recently declined an appointment to the division officers' training camp and remarked: "You won't care for me as a friend if I lose my mission, Kingdon Gould, who has been on duty with the Seventy-fifth division intelligence department several months, has been promoted by the War Department to the rank of these appears to have suf-

Gould was at once recognized by division officers as valuable for the

world's record for women by throw- Stoughton, Wis., in 1878, and after

OF MORGAN'S COMMAND, DIES

light shrapnel wounds, while the ob- P.) .- Gen. John B. Castleman, president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, member of Morgan's command in the Confed-erate Army and one of the most widely known citizens of the South. died at his home here today after brief illness.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (By A. fourth series of reserve officers' training camps show a total attend-ance materially below that expect-

An Interesting Comparison

Concerning the volume of advertising bought by National Advertisers yesterday, Wednesday, in the St. Louis newspa-

POST-DISPATCH alone......... 15 cols

out of all 4 of the "ethers" combined ... 12 cols Post-Dispatch exceeded

all 3 added 3 cols. Comment is unnecessary.

GRACE LUSK AGAIN ON STAND, TELLING · STORY OF HER LIFE

Continues Her Narrative of **Events From Meeting With**

TESTIFIES OF EARLY WORK AND TEACHING

School Teacher on Trial for Murder Tells of Breaking Down of Health From Overwork in 1912.

WAUKESHA Wis. (By A. P.) .-Grace Lusk again took the witness stand today to continue her story of events which led up to the killing of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, for which she is on trial here.

ing Miss Lusk testified that Dr. Rob-erts, during the summer of 1914, German airmen again have bombed ing. Henfling is under sentence of In the fall, she said, he telephoned heavily hospitals in the area behind five years of a Federal Court on a asking her to call at his office to help him with a cattle book he was writher in her office in the Y. M. C. A., and wounded some hundreds among KINGDON GOULD A LIEUTENANT which he did. As a result of this conference, Dr. Roberts called at conference. Dr. Roberts called at Miss Lusk's office several times a annual salary as counsel is \$12,000.

interpreters' corps. He speaks five him," she said, "and I told him that and can read and write seven foreign he was married. He said that there but could not, as in the eyes of the id law she was a model wife. He then

ing a regulation baseball 215 feet 11 being graduated from high school inches. in the primary grades at Menominee, Wis., in 1896. She then attended the Milwaukee Normal School Troops Loyal to Rada Said to Have and later became a teacher there. She remained for seven or eight years. While in Milwaukee she made and the next year obtained a leave wo years' course in one year, obtaining a degree of bachelor of phi-

Testifies to Overwork.

At the end of this period, she said, her health broke down, neuritis depriving her of the use of both hands. and she came to Waukesha to recuperate. During 1913 she occasion the Milwaukee grade schools, and proving, she was given a regular appointment as an instructor in the Normal Training School. Miss Lusk said that she first met Dr. Roberts at a dinner party which he attended with his wife late in January or early in February, 1913. Later they net at church sociables, which Dr. Roberts attended with his wife. The witness described her health during this period as poor, due largely to overwork, and declared that she was frequently unable to attend to her duties because of severe headaches.

During the early part of the day the defense introduced a score of character witnesses, who testified to the high reputation borne by the defendant. Evidence was also intro-duced to show that her grandmother

WOMAN IN CAR ACCIDENT DIES tmark, 3744A Palm street,

DESTROYER FOLLOWS WAKE TROYER FOLLOWS WAKE OF TORPEDO, SINKS U-BOAT EFFECT

Commander of British Vessel Gets Distinguished Service Bar for His Resourcefulness. LONDON, May 23 (By A. P.).-

The resourceful commander of a British destroyer recently accounted for a German submarine by follow-ing up the wake of a torpedo to its apparent point of launching and then dropping depth bombs. A bar to his distinguished service order has been awarded the naval officer.
The German torpedo, aimed at the

destroyer, passed under it. Dr. David Roberts Early British vessel swung around and hur ried to a point near where the wake of the torpedo was seen. Depth charges were dropped and soon the bow of the submarine came out of the water.

The destroyer tried to ram the enemy boat, but the submersible suddenly listed and sank. Other bombs dropped by the destroyer

C. OF C. TO DISCUSS LIKELIHOOD OF FOLK RESIGNING

lecting Called for This Afternoon ing to Give Up Post.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was called for this afternoon to consider teh resignation of former Gov. Folk as counsel for the chamber, prior to his formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. The advisability of the retention of Folk in the office of counsel dur-

ing his campaign has been under disthe chamber for several days, and it fer to resign and continue as counsel

ocial Builder, Monthly of 200,000

of three St. Louis Socialist publica-Melting Pot, a monthly, devoted to women."
free thought. Philip Wagner, 703
T. A. Blundell, superintendent of Pontiac Building, was the publisher.

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN KIEV ON MAY 12 IS REPORTED

Besieged Home of New Ukrainian

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 12 (By A. a trip to Europe as a member of a p.).—Serious fighting in Kiev, capicommission to study the schools tal of Ukraine, is reported. The resithere. On her return she spent one dence of the newly-appointed Uksummer at the University of Chicago rainian dictator, Gen. Skoropadsky, and the next year obtained a leave of absence to attend the University of Wisconsin, where she completed a the Rada. All the forces at the disposal of the Rada are being mobilized and concentrated near Kiev. PARNELL'S SISTER DIES IN

Union, of Mrs. Emily Ricketts, sis-

CHICAGO-TO-NEW YORK FLIGHT

Trip With Mail. CHICAGO, May 23 (By A. P.) .-Miss Katherine Stinson, the aviatrix, started a flight from Chicago to New York with mail at 7:37 o'clock this

Miss Stinson, when she passed would have to close until to Shawville, O., had been flying 5 hours and 28 minutes, or approximately at the rate of 61 miles an

TOLEDO, O., May 23 (By A. P.).-Katherine Stinson in her airplane flight from Chicago to New York passed over Bowling Green, 15 miles south of here, at 11:36 a. m., headed

List of Occupations Classed as RULING WILL WASHINGTON, May 23. Waiters. HAVE IN CITY

Few Male Clerks of Registration Age Will Be Found in Stores or Other Businesses After July 1. into the army:

BOTH BALL TEAMS HEAVY SUFFERERS

Hundreds of Elevator Operators Will Have to Find Other Work or Go Into STREET CAR WORKERS the Army.

Inquiry by Post-Dispatch report ers indicated that the new draft reg ulations promulgated today will have this effect in St. Louis:

After July 1 there will, with pos sibly a few exceptions, not be a male clerk of draft age in any of the department stores, or other mercantile establishments, or a bartender in a saloon or club, or a waiter in a hotel or cafe, or an usher

age in departments where older men delivery departments have been cut Social down by reducing the deliveries to Builder, a monthly of 200,000 circu- one a day, and most of the employee lation, of which Eugene V. Debs is remaining inthis service are beyond editor, and which formerly was draft age. Such clerks of military The Paladin, a weekly, and The ments can readily be replaced by

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, stated Editorials by Kate Richards that only a small proportion of the O'Hare, recently convicted of ob- store's employes-between 50 and

Elevator Operators Affected.

A manager of one of the biggest downtown office buildings estimated that 350 men are operating elevators in the business district, and that of these about one-half will be comsoldiers.

Claude B. Ricketts, manager of the Railway Exchange and Pontiac buildings, stated that he employs 30 men as elevator conductors, and that all of them are of military age. Ricketts said he lost 20 elevator men in the first draft, and filled their places with men of deferred classifications.
"When these men leave," said
Ricketts, "I shall fill their places if
I can with men physically unable to
do heavy work or to perform milito the meeting today was attended by 800 car men. There were only 20
dissenting votes. A great, prolonged dissenting votes. A great, prolonged

The Cardinals have 18 players uner of the late Charles Stewart Par-der contract, of whom 6 would be able to play; two of them. Tuero and Gonzales, are citizens of Cuba. The club would lose 12 players, including the \$50,000 star Hornsby.

Local club owners would not dis-

forcement of the July 1 order against professional baseball players; but ex-pressed the view that whatever was best for the Government had their support. It seemed to be the pre-vailing view that major league gates would have to close until the end

waiters in this city, or about 30 per cent of the total number in that oc-

Non-Essential in New Draft Rule

[] NDER new draft regulations the following occupations have been classed as non-essential, and all men of draft age engaged in such occupations, regardless of classification by local boards must become engaged in useful employment by July 1, or go

Gamblers. Race Track and Bucket Shop Attendants. Fortune Tellers.

Bartenders. Theater Ushers and Attendants.

Passenger Elevator Operators and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, etc., domestics and clerks in stores.

Persons engaged and occupied in, and in connection with games, sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.

ONE ST. LOUISAN KILLED.

Agreement Covers Increase of Pay, Recognition of Union and No Strikes or Lockouts.

RATIFY WAGE CONTRACT

Street car men today, meeting at

In his testimony before the Public Service Commission in support of the United Rallways petition for permis-United Railways petition for permission to increase its revenue which resulted in a ruling of the commission granting the company a 6-cent fare effective June 1, Richard Mc-Culloch, president of the company, said increased wages, based on 10 cents an hour for trainmen and oth-

er employes, would amount to \$1,-470.498.11 for 1918. 35.6 per cent, from 26 and 32 cents to 36 and 42 cents, makes St. Louis street car men better paid than those of any of the large cities, with-a few than St. Louis under the new contract and the amount they pay can men are as follows:

New York 27 to 34 cents an hour Chicago, 30 to 39; Philadelphia, 30 to 35; Boston, 31 to 36 1; Cleveland, 33 to 35; Pittsburg, 32 to 40; Detroit 30 to 40; Buffalo, 27 to 34; Milwau kee, 26 to 33; Cincinnati, 26 to 34; Newark, 28 to 34; Washington, 27 to 31; Indianapolis, 29 to 35; Seattle, 33 to 41; Kansas City, 25 to 33; Brooklyn, 26 to 34; Denver, 28 to 34; Portland, Ore., 38 to 45; San Fran-cisco, 27 to 35 (municipal lines,

Life of Famous Irish Patriot's Relative Ends in South Dublin Union, Causing Sensation.

DUBLIN, May 23 (By A. P.).—A sensation was caused in Dublin to-say by the death in the workhouse expital, known as the South Dublin to-say by the Sou

grievances of the car men, which reached a climax Feb. 2 in a street car strike lasting six days. It pro no strikes or lockouts for three years, and that any differences aris-ing between the men and the com-pany shall be arbitrated in the event committees or otherwise.

The wage clause provides for motormen and conductors 36 cents an hour for the first year and an increase of 1 cent an hour each year until the fifth year, when 29 ½ cents an hour shall be the wage. The hour, the seventh 40 % conts an Charles Baird, business agent of hour, the seventh 40 % cents an the Waiters' Union, said the regulations will affect between 180 and 200 hour, and the ninth year 42 cents an Working Hour Clauses.

James Scully, business agent of the Bartenders' Union, said that about 300 out of 700 bartenders in the city will have to get new jobs or go into the army. The union's continuous and shall be completed within 11 concepts or go into the army. The union's continuous and shall be completed within 12 concepts or go into the army. The union's continuous and shall be completed within 12 concepts or go into the army. The union's continuous and shall be completed within 12 concepts or go into the army. The union's continuous and shall be completed within 12 concepts of the continuous and the continuous areas as follows:

2 WOUNDED IN ACTION

Lieut. John Maguire Listed as Seriously Injured-William Brogan Loses Life.

Today's official casualty list of the 2228 Olive street, ratified the agree- United States Army contains the drastic amendment to the se ment of their committee and the names of three St. Louisans. Wil- service regulations announced

water in a hotel or cafe, or an usher in a theater, or a clerk at a soda fountain, or an operator in an elevator, or perhaps a player on a baseball team. Such men will be company that provides for recognition of their union, an increase of 10 cents an hour in wages and that the complete either to join the army or enlist in occupations essentiat to the war—including manufacture, transpertation and agriculture—and their places will be filled by women, or boys under draft age and men own it. The announcement from Washington caused the Associated Retailers to meet in the forenoon, after which the president, Melville L. Wilkinson, announced that the draft order might inconvenience the department stores temporarily, but would not seriously interfere with their operations.

"Most of the stores," he said, "have already released men of draft age in departments where older men or women can be employed. The

ticut street is listed as being severely wounded. This is the official notice of the wound he received April orated, with the French Medaille today, will be affected by the Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. tions if strictly enforced. Gen. His uncle, former Alderman John F. Renick, was informed of his being wounded several days ago in a letter from the front. His brother-in-law, would make ralings only when received official notice of the wound-ing of Repick last night in a tele-gram from the War Department. An interesting letter to the Post-Dis-patch from Sergt. F. W. Held, printed on another page today, relates in detail how Renick was wounded. Lieut. Maguire's mother said this

Lieut. Maguire's mother said this morning, after receiving the news: "I am very proud of him. I was willing and anxious for him to go. Soon I shall have another boy in France."

Mrs. Maguire has just returned from an Eastern port, where she has been visiting her son, James H. Maguire Jr., an artillery Sergeant. The telegram which she received from Washington, telliug of Lieut. Maguire's injury, was signed by Adjutant-General McCain, and read: "I deeply regret to inform you that will send him into the maguire."

UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS: SOMEWHAT WARMER

OF HUMANITY ON YOUR COAT.

STORE CLERKS **AFFECTED**

Men in Deferred Classifica tions Must Accept Useful Work After July 1 or Be Inducted Into Service Forthwith Under Drasti Regulations.

LEGITIMATE ACTORS WILL BE EXEMPTED

Bartenders, Waiters, Hotel and Club Attendants A fected - Gamblers, Pos Room Habitues and Idle to Be Rounded Up.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (By work or fight after July 1 under

engage in some useful occup-

today, will be affected by the re-

Yesterday:
High, \$1 at 10:30
p. m.: low, \$3 at 4:30 p. m.

Official forecast for \$8t. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tomight and tomorrow, probably with showers: somewhat warmer to-

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Importance of America in Air and in Allied Morale Pointed Out by Critics

fore the board, given a chance to explain and, in the absence of a sat-efactory explanation, to be inducted into the military service of the

United States.

Applies to Gamblers.

"Any local board will be authorised to take action whether it has original jurisdiction of the regisman loaning around a pool room in Chicago may be held to answer to a Chicago board, even though he may have registered in New York and lived there most of his life. nt or not; in other words, any 'The regulations which apply t

idle registrants will be deemed to apply also to gamblers of all descrip-tion and employes and attendants of eket shops and racetracks, fortune ers, clairvoyants, palmists and the

tellers, clairvoyants, palmists and the like who for the purpose of the regulations shall be considered as idlers. "The new regulation will also affect the following classes:

"(A) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs.

"(B) Passenger elevator operators and attendants, doormen.

ators and attendants, doormen, footmen and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath-(C) Persons, including ushers

and other attendants, engaged and occupied in, and in connection with games, sports and amuse-ments, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas (D) Persons employed in do-

nestic service.
(E) Sales clerks and other sierks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments. "Men who are engaged as above or who are idlers will not be permitted to seek relief because of the fact that ey have drawn a late order num-r or because they have been placed n Class 2, 3 or 4 on the grounds of

"It is expected that the list of non-

ed as absences in this connection. British army; if he fails to compel Boards to Give Consideration. Foch to use up Allied reserves more

for it, Gen. Crowder sive at the outset of the campaign of ed spirit.

an power as to prevent the enor-

"The regulation itself makes plain the determination of the War Department. The great organization of local and district boards which has between military service and effective employment. Every man in the determination of the War Department. The great organization of local and district boards which has already accomplished a notable work may be relied upon to catch the may be relied upon to catch the bombed Tuesday night and Wednessen and the sale of the movement and sorely and the sale of the sale of the movement and sorely and the sale of the sale o This is not alone a war of milispirit of the movement and corely
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Must Make Ourselves Effective." "It is enough to ask what would pen if every man in the nation ned his hand to effective work. RAIDS AND ARTILLERY must make ourselves effective must organize for the future ACTIVITY IN SEVERAL ust make vast withdrawals for army and immediately close up ranks of industry behind the gap died shortly afterward. Still another with an accelerating production of was dying today.

were. How is this to be done?

The answer is plain. The first deep toward the solution of the diftionity is to prohibit engagement by the bodied men in the field of hurtmployment, idleness or ineffec-employment and thus induce man aviators made another attack on Paris last night and this time suc-

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by a local board to be a habitual idler or not engaged in some useful occupation shall be summoned be-**ALLIED MORALE IN BLOW NOW DUE, SAYS SIMONDS**

> German Hope Is Not to Conquer Armies, but to Break Allies Peoples' Spirit, Military Critic Declares.

> By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of "The Great War." Unless all the advices and infor man blow is likely to fall within the next few days. In any event, the danger signals which are now the danger signals which are now being displayed warrant a word of caution and of advice as to what is duty. We are not merely the reser-

have occupied in preparing it. been prepared for the attack over or in England can understand after the Germans had progressed killed and wounded. Very few prisrenews his attack he will still have ed the material contribution. from 60 to 70 fresh divisions, not yet

March and April. 1,500,000 Germans Ready. fully employed will outweigh both Something like a million and a from time to time as necessity will formidable artillery which contribaire so as to include persons in uted so much to the earlier progress. presence of such a threat it "Temporary absences from regular is well to recognize that losses in employment not to exceed one territory and in positions are inevitable, must be expected and should, sences are habitual and frequent, shall not be considered as idleness.

Regular vacations will not be consid-

The regulation throws a further rapidly than the German; if he feguard around men not usefully spends another 400,000 casualties in local and restricted gains, how-

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this spirit. It is going to test American endurance. The elements of victory are upon the side of our allies.

tary strength."

Continued From Page One.

MAKE ANOTHER

1918, accepted inevitably local losse and temporary reverses. The German accepted this at the Somme in ation which reach us from France 1916 and in Flanders last year and are totally inaccurate, the third Ger- in both cases, despite local losse preserved his line intact

Duty of America in Crisis. likely to happen, given the weight voir of man power of the allies for which the German blow will have and the time which the Germans of morale. No one who has not been in Europe understands the strain In their March and April offen-sives the Germans used just short of ples at war. No one who has not 140 divisions, the best of which had had day by day experience in France long months of training. Nothing the burden and the horror of this conflict have become for those who that skill or science could give was conflict have become for those who lacking. These blows were parried it through nearly four years. War for some 35 miles in the south and weariness in Europe is a factor which 12 miles in the north. The German hoss was not less than 400,000 in be reckoned with if this country now and during the critical days which oners were lost. The allied loss in are to come preserves that splendid the same time was not much under unity, determination and enthusiasm 350,000, together with many guns, which are already transforming con-and of the total loss perhaps 100,000 ditions abroad and are bound to win prisoners. When the German the war when to the spiritual is add-

We owe it to our allies to stand used, and he will have an equal firm and confident, to recognize justnumber of divisions very thoroughly ly and appraise accurately the mean-mended since the blood bath of ing of local enemy gains with respect to the main enemy purpose. The enemy does not expect to conquer the armies in front of him. He expects ected that the list of non-pations will be extended and they are backed by the same by the weight of his blow, driven strained spirit of the populations behind it. He hopes to foment discord, criticism and even bad feeling between the French and the English, the American and the English-between all the allies. He hopes magnify small gains and translate even larger incidental achievements so that, while he is still on the military side far from success, the moral effect of his advance will be decisive. U. S. Spirit Great Reserve.

There is no greater resource amidst spends another 100,000 and restricted gains, however here are compelling domestic circumstances that would not permit change of employment by the registrant without disproportionate hardain to his dependents or where a change from non-useful to useful employment or occupation would employment or occupation would employment or occupation would employment or his family, local boards may give consideration to the circumstances. The regulation further pronaideration to the circumnia and Italy, but he has not larger to our sheres, but even more wonto regulation further prostocks of ammunition. Allied suderful to him is the spirit of unity,

ion in making its decision."

But, on the other hand, the Allied
Explaining the new regulation and strategy which elected the defenwe come quickly and with undaunt-

cisms of the draft has been that it ing infant. The missle failed to exustrial takes men from the tarms and from plode and the baby was not harmed. an power as to prevent the enormous industrial output and national organisation necessary to success.

all useful employments and marches them past crowds of idlers and loafers away to the army. The remedy is simple—to couple the industrial basis with other grounds for exemption and to require that any man coupled by imposed at the success of the su

emption and to require that any man pleading exemption on any ground pleading exemption on any ground shall also show that he is contributing effectively to the industrial welformed by our people.

"The regulation itself makes plain LONDON, May 23 (By A. P.).—

caused at Mannheim and large conflagrations near Liege.

planes out of control. The statement -Slackers who leave the country to pecape the draft will be proads:
"Reconnaissances and bombing by dent Wilson." under the selective service act on our airplanes continued uninterrupt-edly Tuesday. Some 1200 bombs were their return, Attorney-General Greg-

dropped on various targets, including four of the enemy's large airdromes, near Ghent and Tournai and billets in the neighborhood of Armentieres, Baupaume and Bray.

you desire to convey to the President of the United States ought, in the first instance, to be submitted to the SECTORS IN FRANCE Baupaume and Bray.

"A good deal of fighting again took Lord Lieutenant of Ireland."

RAID ON PARIS

IS, May 23 (By A. P.).—Gervictors made another attack is last night and the resident of the United States, they decline to submit it to the Lord Lieutenant."

Arrests Not Yet Completed to the United States, they decline to submit it to the Lord Lieutenant."

Arrests Not Yet Completed to the Lord Lieutenant. PARIS, May 23 (By A. P.).—Ger-dropped on airdromes used by the

Information Concerning Sit- One Aviator Engages Three uation to Be Put Before British Cabinet Today, Dublin Dispatch Says.

PUBLICATION IS NOT DETERMINED UPON

and Empire Must Be Considered in Matter of Publicity, It Is Asserted.

LONDON, May 23 (By A. P.) .the British Cabinet today by Edward Shortt, Chief Secretary for Ireland, a Press Association dispatch from Dublin reports. If it is thought any part of the

evidence could, or should, be published, compatible with the public my machine. interest, it will be done, says the dispatch, which adds: "It can be stated on the best of one after the other within 20 min-

authority that justification for the utes. arrests exists in the shape of astounding evidence, but publication of the same is a question affecting not merely the welfare of the prisoners, ut the well-being of the empire.' May Have New Evidence

In a dispatch to the Times from Dublin it is suggested that the delay German plot is due to the discovery of new evidence since the arrests. Discussing the prospects of recruiting under the arrangement of opments to report." which notice was given in last Sunday's proclamation, the dispatches say that few persons believe the scheme will be successful, as the atmosphere, so far as the public is concerned, is decidedly unfavorable to voluntary enlistment.

VISIT OF DUBLIN MAYOR TO U.S. MAY NOW BE CALLED OFF

Passport Denied When He Refuses to Submit Documents He Would Bring Wilson.

DUBLIN, Wednesday, May 22 (By . P.) .- At the anticonscription conference at Mansion House today a etter was read from A. J. Balfour. the British Foreign Secretary to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, declaring that passports would be granted to the Lord Mayor if he agreed to submit to the Irish Government all documents he intended to carry to America on his proposed trip. It was announced that the Mayor had replied that the only document he in-

ports to proceed to America to place before the President of the United

Slackers Who Leave U. S. Will Be man airplanes and two observation glad if you would kindly have au-British aviators destroyed 16 German airplanes and two observation to the United States. I would be thority issued to enable me to con-vey a document which has been drawn up for presentation to Prest- BOMBS DROPPED

Mr. Balfour replied: "I am advised by competent au-thorities that the document which

Sixteen German airplanes were destroyed and two driven down out of control. Two observation balloons also were destroyed. Three of our

NEW EVIDENCE OF AMERICAN AIRMEN ALLIES SUPERIOR IN AIR BUT AMERICA WILL GIVE GERMAN PLOTS IN IN HALF A DOZEN MASTERY, SAYS REPINGTON IRELAND INDICATED FIGHTS NEAR TOUL British Military Critic Points Out That Re-

> German Machines, One After the Other, Within 20 Minutes.

TWO OTHER PILOTS IN HALF-HOUR COMBAT

Interests of Both Prisoners Falling Off in Artillery Firing in American Sectors quarters.

> activity northwest of Toul today American aviators participated in more than half a dozen combats, but not been able to bring down an ene-One American aviator engaged

three different German machines

for half an hour with two German machines at an altitude of 5500 me ters, but failed to get telling shots A falling off in artillery firing on

the American sectors is reported in the official statement issued at American headquarters at 9 o'clock "The artillery activity has decreased. There are no new devel-

The accuracy of the American ar-tillery fire on the Picardy front is attested by information that eight out been active in bombarding the American positions have been destroyed by the American artillerymen since their entry into this sector. Aerial photographs show that direct hits were obtained in most instances. In addition to this the American

guns have been busy in tearing up the enemy's rear lines and setting his crganize the air defense on a scale ammunition dumps and billets on commensurate with the requirelines have been harassing the Germans nightly.

The marked increase recently in the enemy aerial activity along this front has raised the question of Moreover, the policy of reprisals whether it may not be a prelude to which we were so reluctant to adopt new action by the enemy infantry. has compelled the Germans to im-Whether or not this be the case, the mobilize around their own great American troops holding the line are towns, and every month rounds becoming restless and eager for a more and more of them-such conchance to get at the enemy. One siderable air and anti-aircraft forces hears frequently the conviction ex-

tremely active along the American rended to carry was one direct to front in Picardy since the advent on that the air policy and strategy President Wilson from the Mansion of the new moon. Villages and of the Germans have brought them House conference and that he would decline to submit this to the Lord decline to submit this to the Lord lines have been bombed and some of the villages visited by the hostile aviators present pitiful scenes of destruction. The military damage conference adjourned until tomorrow.

Our General Stair and the direction in France always have looked mainly to the successful and intimate cooperation of the royal air force with conference adjourned until tomorrow.

Railway stations in German Lorraine and the railway near Liege, Belgium, and a chloride factory at Manheim. on the Rhine, were bombed Treader wight and Wadnes.

Letter of Lord Mayor. In a letter to Mayor, in a letter to Secretary Balfour on May 15, said:

"I have received from you pass-ports to proceed to America to place ports to proceed to America to place prove

American front and Paris, and night-ly the air over this district is hum-ming with enemy motors, while the "I understand that no documents ly the air over this district is humming with enemy motors, while the American and French anti-aircraft guns are keeping up an almost con inuous barrage.

BEHIND AMERICAN LINE IN PICARDY

ians Shown by German Airmen in Raids.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Converge): 1812 by Press Pub Co. in a cloud of chalky dust there was

LONDON, May 22.—The German air raid on Sunday night was one of the most ambitious, and also one of the most picturesque and prolonged of the enemy's efforts to terrorize the city by an aerial attack.

But it is only a superiority for the moment and not a mastery. Brave airmen flying by night can traverse almost any barrage if they are almost any barrage if they are the city by an aerial attack. Most of these attacks I have witnessed from London, but this I obto traverse by night and to pass through again on their return heavy barrages which break up their forerved from a point outside London, and so was able better to appreciate Reported From Headthe immense development of the aerial defenses of the capital, which
I have seen steadily improving for
ing arms of light that reach out to any months.

On no other occasion have the deliberate prosecution of the WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY anti-aircraft defenses been so complete. Barrages set up by the outer in its purpose and the raid becomes the defense in the trial of Mrs. Repair R Evidence concerning the German IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 22 and inner defenses, the great displot in Ireland will be submitted to (Rv A. P.).—There was great aerial play of powerful searchlights which botage which effects no useful observations by Seymour Stedm

dazzled and confused the hostile air- ject. men and the fruitful activity of our own air service were all very much The difference in the results bemen and the fruitful activity of our own air service were all very much in evidence, with the gratifying result that London was spared the sult that London was spared the heavy damage and loss of life that ference in the world and it is long rich, you may expect a thunderelap." must have occurred with less per since the German raiders dared to he declared. The Const. Some here by day.

By day as well as by night our alStates has not been suspended by Best of all was the constant evi-

Our object must be to work ene

bombing squadrons of fast aircraft and to bring the war home to every

These operations are being carried

At one time recently 120 allied

machines were flying at the same

Records have just reached the correspondent of the air activities

along the French front between May 15 and 18, since the weather became favorable to flying, which reveal the

intensive aerial work of the character noted. In this period 105 aerial

hind the German lines

out on a very large scale.

moment in bombing work.

the defensive system, and we must conclude that those responsible for the air defense of London have not and immobilize the foe's air that the mere fact that a picture of wasted their time.

The enemy's objects in carrying ject. We bring home to the incut these raids are two in number—
one to terrorize the population by their own German war and it has bringing death and injury to the long been proved that nothing short.

The enemy's objects in carrying ject. We bring home to the inprofits might not increase the desired to fight, but it nevertheless was not their own German war and it has lilegal.

The enemy's objects in carrying ject. We bring home to the inprofits might not increase the desired to fight, but it nevertheless was not the profits of the civilian inhabitants and by destroy- of this action carries any conviction

planes, all of which might, in other getically to produce such improved conditions, be actively employed in aircraft that the radius of activity of our airmen may be constantly ex-German Object Defeated. ended. An ideal which will be real-The first object has been defeated by the steady conduct of the people, ized some day is to possess such perfected machinery that no German town may eventually be safe from our air raiders, based on airdromes in England. We may not attain this ideal during this war, but if ever who are now inured to these inci-dents of hostilities and by the good defense which reduced the structural damage to a minimum. The second object, to immobilize the air forces Germany knows his home is liable to attack from the air the very day afthere has been attained, to some extent, since it has been necessary to organize the air defense on a scale er a declaration of war he assuredly will think twice before declaring it. Effective though this menace already is, in the case of Rhine towns it will not necessarily stop raids upon us during the war and it would be a real misfortune if the counter-raid-

ments. But London is glad to have made the raiders pay heavily for their temerity and has correspondingly aided our valiant airmen in France. Moreover, the policy of reprisals up in importance that they have been unable to stand pressed that if the numbers are anywhere near equal the Germans will be given an unwelcome surprise.

Enemy aircraft have been ex-success most matters.

ing buildings and the other to im- to them.

mobilize, in passive defense, the men.

munitions, searchlights and ai.

planes, all of which might, in other

success most matters.

Therefore, it is true to say at presa real mastery and conceive our mos

Flanders salient, is reported in today's official statement.

The Lord Mayor's departure is now delayed further and he will not leave, if at all, before the end of next and Mets

LONDON, May 23 (By A. P.).

Railway stations in German Lor
Tow.

The Lord Mayor's departure is now delayed further and he will not leave, if at all, before the end of next in touch with the French population are freely offering aid and comfort to the distressed. That some of the most of them women and children. The American soldiers and nurses in touch with the French population are freely offering aid and comfort to the distressed. That some of the work are freely offering aid and comfort to the distressed. That some of the with greater success even than in devise more powerful long distance. Records of Losses.

The records of comparative losses prove our success, and though the German statistics differ widely from Our armies come first and deserve ours, we know enough of the care our concentrated and sustained at-and caution with which our returns tention, but the air is the one broad him to remain very sure that the will.

ing up the long and lonely hours of engaged in participation with the wounded American lads.

French, in bombing operations be-

The enemy is up to his now well-established practice of bombing everything possible because he considers everything of military value, even, perhaps, a small group of French women and children, such No Regard for Hospitals or Civil- as I saw yesterday waiting to board several of our motor lorries for towns further removed from his night maraudings.

This group and their belongings

munication between the conference and the President of the United and the President of the United States, they decline to submit it to States, they decline to submit it to THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE PICARDY FRONT, May Arrests Not Yet Completed.

The belief that the Government has not yet completed arrests among dropping on a pretentious scale in the conference of the United States, they decline to submit it to THE AMERICAN FORCES as small sun-tanned infant on its combatts were fought in the course of patrols. Thirty-seven German machines were destroyed, 60 others of truck and the crew was engaging other refugees in half-American ball-French conversation.

The belief that the Government brilliant moonlight nights for bomb and type to the course of patrols. Thirty-seven German machines were destroyed, 60 others were forced to land badly damaged, within their own lines, and eight captive balloons were burned.

prisal Raids on German Towns Are More and More Effective.

Col. Hodges is one of the first American officers to receive the By LIEUT.-COL REPINGTON, allies in France have the superiority former Military Critic of the London in air and that it is really as pro-D. S. O. From March 27 to April 3 was the period during which the British were stemming the tide of the German offensive beductive as it is unquestionable gun on March 21. The later published United States Army list gives John N. Hodges as a Captain in the First Engineers

DEFENSE ENDS ARGUMENTS IN CASE OF MRS. STOKES

American Engineer

Decorated for War

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS
ON THE BRITISH FRONT,
Wednesday, May 2 (By A. P.).
OL. J. N. HOGES of the
American Engineer Corps
has been awarded the
British distinguished service order in recognition of his services
during the period from March
27 to April 3.

Work by Britis

Her Crime Was in Striking as the Profiteers, Which Brought Thun-derclap," Says Attorney, KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 (By

dence displayed throughout of the lied airmen infest the area of Ger- war, the attorney argued, but while intimate co-operation of all parts of man operations and travel far to the there is liberty of speech, that its war horrors or statement of war

subtle, vicious German propagandist in America," declared Francis M. Wilson, the United States D ernment's case against Mrs. St "I do not charge that she is a paragent of the Kaiser," he continue

LIEUT. KURTZ, PRLOT, KILLED ACCIDENTALLY IN U. S. LINES

WASHINGTON, May 23 (By A. P.) —Gen. Pershing's communique transmitted today to the War De-partment, reported that Lieut. Kuris an American pilot, had been killed

during the war and it would be a real misfortune if the counter-raiding to which the enemy has compelled us to resort were to deflect us in any way from the air warfare in the day by the press cables. Section A of the report repeated the communique received earlier in the day by the press cables. Section B said: the zone of the armies, which is the main thing, transcending all others in importance.

Here it is that our growing superior was due to accident.

periority in the air is most efectively employed, and when, later in the RUSSIAN PRISONERS FROM year, American airmen come, first in their hundreds and then in their GERMANY 'WALKING DEAD MEN'

thousands, we can begin to aspire to ambitious projects. When we have thousands in place of hundreds, such operations as these on which the German armies are now engaged oners to be exchanged under the re-

> There Are 201 Salvation Army Huts

This campaign is to obtain \$5,000,000 to erect additional War Huts for soldlers and

sailors, both abroad and in the United States, and to equip, maintain and operate them. In each War Hut there is a Club Room, where the boys find a hearty welcome, friendship, music, good reading matter and stationery. And in the Huts where the wives of the Salvation Army Officers are in charge there are rest and bedrooms for the relatives of the men who come to visit them. These Huts in the battle area are always jammed.

In each Hut there is a rea-taurant or canteen, where the cooking is done by the women of the Salvation Army from the United States, and deliv-ered to the soldiers, if they cannot come in.

While short, bright reli-gious meetings are held in these Huts, the attendance is voluntary all creeds and ma-tionalities being welcomed.

Salvation Army Headquarters Sutto 200 Pallerton Bldg. St. Louis

SOUTHWEST OVER THE RED CROS

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Free and No I Be Solicited, 52,011 were reported Chairman John L Southwestern div ports of St. Louis an ctions were repour would be so over the top.

The day's receipts be division are: 'Arkan bringing its total to its., \$427,786, total fiseouri, \$930,420, to 51: Oklahoma, \$163 031,325, and Texas No funds will be s ght's Red Cross rally m, at which former am H. Taft is scho hief speaker. Admiss Il that the public will s to sing the old and gs, in which a 50-pi on, and a Washing horus will lead. Former President T om Washington. Johnston, N. A. Mc on. Other members led Cross committee fted to meet the gue he St. Louis Club, b

to the Collseum.

Maj. George W. Sispeak at the Collseur
his recent observation
of the Red Cross in F Sion.

51 Per Cent of Subscriptions reporting teams at the luncheon yesterday by tal of St. Louis pleds 450.67, or 51 per cent 41.850.000, set for the chapter. This chaptes the Louis and St. Louis a date was reported as one for \$50,000 b \$ 5218 South Broad

chairman of the on serving in boma and Arkansas their quotas, and a t," is the motto now. that if the american is that if the extent of the and abroad had when the schedule was people of the United how be asked to rais instead of \$100,000,00. is many troops going and been expected, a times as many men mantonments, the de

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Tules. Ok., in its nguage of the oil o mg: "Fulsa is a pro-Red Cross war fund been capped and th pump. The fipal p smase you."

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BIG RALLY TONIGHT

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souri. \$930,420, total of \$2,565,-1; Oklahoma, \$163,037, total of \$51,325, and Texas \$611,943, total

1 \$2,556,424.

No funds will be solicited at to-ight's Red Cross rally in the Colise-m, at which former President Wil-

m H. Taft is scheduled as the hist speaker. Admission is free, and it that the public will be asked to do to sing the old and new patriotic

egs, in which a 50-piece band from Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-n, and a Washington University

rus will lead. Former President Taft comes here

, E. B. Pryor and Edward Hid-

Other members of the local Cross committee have been in-

of St. Louis pledges to \$940,-6.67, or 51 per cent of the quota of

date was reported yesterday. It

one for \$50,000 by John Scullin

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orts of St. Louis and Kansas City

an John L. Johnson for Southwestern division, bringing total to \$8,312,944, which is \$1,-

2011 were reported this afternoon

TAFT TO SPEAK AT

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British UARTERS FRONT, By A. P.). So of the eer Corps rded the service or-is services om March

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KILLED . S. LINES (By A. P.).

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Musician and Man She Is Suing for Breach of Promise to Wed



washington. The Reception bimittee for him is composed of J. Johnston, N. A. McMillan, Walker In arranging for the Red Cross Second War Fund campaign in the Southwestern district the states were arbitrarily divided into districts con taining two to six counties, dependbe the Coliseum.

Maj. George W. Simmons is to peak at the Coliseum meeting on his recent observations of the work of the Red Cross in France. He is tanager of the Southwestern Divion.

51 Per Cont. Co. Section 2 districts in Oklahoma already have reached their quotas, the Sixteenth and Fourth. The Fourth district consists of Grant, Garfield, Kay, Noble and Pawnee counties and they are oversubscribed 50 per cent.

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The coal miners of Oklahoma already have reached their quotas, the Sixteenth and Fourth. The Fourth district consists of Grant, Garfield, Kay, Noble and Pawnee counties and they are oversubscribed 50 per cent. ing on the population. Two of these districts in Oklahoma already have

The coal miners of Okmulgee and Latimer Counties, Ok., have voluntarily agreed to give one day's pay to the fund. The miners are getting an average of \$8 a day.

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paign. L. E. Phillips of Oklahom 1,850,000, set for the St. Louis hapter. This chapter includes East L Louis and St. Louis County. City, the State manager of the campaign, telegraphed to the manager at 40 stars. Tulsa asking what that oil city and "This i received an answer saying: "Don't of the union will do gladly what the worry about us, Phil. We are doing this thing in Tulsa's own way and Melville Stoltz, manager of the \$218 South Broadway, capitalist dehirman of the board of the ulin Steel C6. Scullin has a page on serving in the Franch

ago eliminated men ushers and em-ployed girls in their places. Barton County, Mo., sent the fol-Four of the five states in the South-lowing telegram to Division Chair-man John L. Johnston: "We are already over the top and chasing across quotas, and are progressing No Man's Land. Every district re-over-subscriptions. Forget the quota, there is no lim-some has quota."

seday in Kansas City, Henry P. f the American Red Cross, said re If the extent of the work at with the membership drive and are and abroad had been foreseen contributing only \$1. It is apparent the schedule was made out, the that many of these are purposely of the United States would making the mistake, and "wrecking asked to raise \$250,000,000 crews" have been organized to call had of \$100,000,000. With twice on the \$1 contributors and explain many troops going to France as the plot.

as many men being sent to At the campaign luncheon in Ok-Cross have been more than dou- told of Mrs. O. C. Torkington, a wid ow, who contributed \$5 and then de-City is recanvassing early cided that she had not made enough bributors and they are being of sacrifice. She then gave her wed to increase their contributions, ding ring. "I wonder if the ring has ouble or triple them. How- any value to any man here," asked Covey, a resident of Kansas the minister. "It is worth \$50 to the "Princess Pats," has volun-ted to aid the Red Cross and is uted \$50 and the \$250 was added to ng speeches. He was wounded the fund and the ring was returned es in battles in Flanders and to the widow.

In the factory and packing house districts of St. Joseph, Mo., Red le Rock. Ark., reports that a ittle Rock, Ark., reports that a districts of St. Joseph, and the percentage of the population Cross cards appear in 95 per cent of the houses and in the wholesale of the houses and in the wholesale of the houses are concern is already on district every concern is already on heir first donations and the a 100 per cent basis.

hopes to double its quota of Kansas City, Kan., and Wyandotte ulsa, Ok., in its report to the County in two days w of the oil country, declarulsa is a proven field. The
sas war fund gushers have
pped and the wells put to
the final production. "l'ulsa is a proven field. The Cross war fund gushers have double the number who contributed to the fund during the entire week

Negroes in Osceola, Ark., contributed \$3000 of an \$8000 fund in one INGTON, May 23 (By A. ports to Red Cross head-today told of total contribu-

today told of total contribu-52.150,396. The total by di-neludes: Southwestern, \$7,-Greater New York's total

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think the new law is going to work

any great hardship.

"Three reasons why it will not do

Red Cross subscriptions in East

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St. Louis reached \$39,013.90, or how in Class 1; second, the races of more than half of the quota of \$75, now in Class 1; second, the races of pay in the indicated occupations are 600, at noon yesterday, according to pay in the indicated occupations are not a great that they cannot be approximated by army pay; and third, the Northern of the five soliciting teams of Dr. Division First to Go Over in Red Cross Drive.

APOLIS, Minn., May 23.—
cognition of the Northern claim that it was the first a the country to go "over in the second Red Cross in the second Red Cross the lead with a total of \$19,397.

The pay in the indicated occupations are not so great that they cannot be approximated by army pay; and third, the demand for man power is now so great that any man affected ought to subscriptions of only \$99, is now in the second Red Cross the lead with a total of \$19,397.

basket of fruit and vegetables raised by the children of the Emer-son School in the school wrift gar-

riage to E. R. Andrews Were Variously Postponed After Engagement in 1914.

HAS FILED SUIT FOR \$20,000 AGAINST HIM

Declares She Prepared Her Trousseau, Helped Him Save and Bought Some Furnishing for Apartment.

Miss Innis Russell Hopkins of 5785 Redfield Andrews, formerly connectdrews and the several postponements of the wedding and the unexplained discontinuance of Andrews' letters. According to press dispatches from Chicago, Andrews, who was once a Miss Helen McKeel Dawell of Pitts-

Miss Hopkins, who is a daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Hopkins, a gradu-ate of Hosmer Hall and a well-known nusician, said that Andrews was inroduced to her at the home of Mr. Middlekauf said to a talesman: "The and Mrs. F. W. Hoyt, relatives of law is that a man may make disloyal Andrews, at their home on Forest Park boulevard, on Feb. 10, 1914, shortly after he came here to take a serve that law?" osition with the Hydraulic-Press

Ring and Luncheon, Andrews, she said, seemed to be law, and called for a ruling by the a sort of protege of George D. Bass. Court. In upholding the State, Judge president of the company, and he Bernreuter said: and Mrs. Bass vouched for his high "If a man utter

which the announcement of the en-Bond of the third issue was donated gagement was made by Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, wife of Gov. Gard-ner. Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Edward E. White of Kirkwood, cousins of An-

MEN IN ST. LOUIS

White of Kirkwood, cousins of Andrews, were there.

She received a letter from Andrews of Chicago, who took part in fixing the date for the wedding, which was c be in the following January. service flag, he said, already contains The first postponement, she said was because Andrews was in poor ville, where many Collinsville men health and wanted to accumulate were employed. However, there has "This is no time to kick," Scully its 80 millionaires were doing. He added, "and I believe every member more money before getting married The wedding was set for a later date, but the carrying out of their Melville Stoltz, manager of the plans was interfered with by the

death of her father, Innis Hopkins,

Continued From Page One.

scene shifter. The Government is

quite right in regarding these occu-

pations as non-essential."
William Canavan, business agent

for the Motion Picture Operators'

bers of the union are of draft age,

and have dependents. There were

Draft Ruling Is Good One.

Selden P. Spencer, chairman of

will be taken to put the new ruling

"I do not know just what steps

in propaganda work.

into operation, said:

American Theater, stated that the three downtown theaters some time freight agent of the Frisco Railway. Another Postponement.

They then planned, she says, to get married in the autumn of 1915, "The effect of the new rules will not be felt seriously in the legitimate theaters," he said. "Most of the multiple of the suggestion of Andrews' father that they was another postponement, influenced by the suggestion of Andrews' father that they was a supplement. theaters," he said. "Most of the musicians, scene-shifters and stage hands now employed are over draft hands now employed are over draft financial position was more assured. time bought furnishings for the apartment she expected to occupy as 40 ACCEPTED HERE FOR ARMY the wife of Andrews. The linen was all marked "I. R. A." She also pre-

pared a list of wedding guests. Union, said that 15 of the 116 mem-Seats in the Balcony. He was at her home three nights nine operators subject to draft, he a week and left part of his clothing said, but seven enlisted and two were ather home when he went away, called. Canavan said he was cerand all their friends, she non-essential, because of their value be married. But the wedding was put off from time to time, principally for financial reasons, she says. Appeals Board Chairman Thinks Andrews to save, not permitting him to entertain her extravagantly. When they went to the theater, she the District Draft Appeals Board, says, she insisted that he get baloutlining the probable steps that cony seats and add to his savings acwould have cost. With her encour-

will be taken by the local boards to When, in February, 1917, she says, put the law into operation, but I should think a good plan would be to take advantage of the 'census he departed from her home after lists' compiled by the mabout six telling her that he might come back SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES HERE months ago, which show the name, in three or four months and that address, age an doccupation of every man in their ward. On July 1 the boards will probably write a letter to the affected registrants asking the until June, when he stopped writing. she says. At about that time he went uestion. 'Are you engaged in a useful occupation.' If not answered in to Chicago to take a position with placed in Class 1-A. The District his father and Miss Hopkins thinks

board has not received any official communication as yet of the new After waiting until now for the ruling." Commenting on the effect of the amendment, Spencer added: fulfillment of his promise she instructed Attorney Charles P. Johnson "I think the new draft ruling is a wise move. If a man hasn't any more to file suit. his place at present is in the army

NEWELL LEAD STANDS AT 766 useful occupation than those listed.

Recount of Ballots Expected to Be Completed by Monday. The recount of the ballots in James

The recount of the ballots in James
P. Newell's contest against Frank M.
Slater for the office of Public Administrator, had progressed at noon today as far as the Thirteenth Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward. Up to that point Newell's net lead was 786. his gain having been 869.
Slater's plurality, on the face of the returns at the 1916 election, was 103.
The recount is expected to be finished by Monday night. Newell has announced that, if his lead is maintained to the end, he will appeal to the courts to be installed in the office.

The recount of the ballots in James
P. Newell's contest against Frank M.
Slater for the office of Public Administrator, had progressed at noon today at his home by dinking achd. His wife said he had been despondent.

SCRATCH RESULTS IN DEATH

This is a dirty deal." the large man shouted, and then stopped.

Silence followed, as McMorrow instance for another was like.

That was a fine speech, brother, with the other men sat expectant.

Charles Richards, 73 years old, a widower, of 5015 North Broadway. died last night at the city hospital from blood poisoning.

The recount is expected to be finished on the city hospital from blood poisoning.

On May 16 he discovered a slight secret, on his neck. He did not speech.

This put the men in fine humor, and the provide is running for shorter as your speech. "This is a dirty deal." The large with fine shots at German helmeta. The wife is the diagnost to see what the new infernal machine was like.

"That was a fine speech, brother, make your speech."

McMorrow said.

"That was a fine speech, brother, make your speech."

McMorrow said in measuring his wife shout half-past two a few mornings ago I was starting an ambulance for another post. The filly announced that, if his lead is maintained to the end, he will appeal to know what had caused it. Infection see in and tetanus followed.

This put the men in fine humor, and the strong one can talk more intimately to his Pord than he calling our sharpshoeters got some fine shouts at German helmeta. Th so are: First, it is my belief that affected by the order who are not Newell's contest against Frank M. his life at noon today at his home

INNIS R. HOPKINS JUDGE'S VIEW OF TELLS STORY OF CITIZENS' RIGHTS AS HER LOVE SUIT TO THE DISLOYAL

Declares Plans for Her Mar- Court in Prager Trial Says They Have Right to Kill Man Caught in Overt Act if It Is Necessary.

> MUST SEE GRAVE OFFENSE. HOWEVER

> Utterances Give No Excuse for Taking Law Into Own Hands; Eight Jurors Are Accepted.

Circuit Judge Bernureuter, presid Waterman avenue, who yesterday filed a breach of promise suit for Collinsville of Robert Paul Prager. \$20,000 in Chicago against Elliott vesterday outlined the circumstances Redfield Andrews, formerly connect-under which citizens would be justied with the Hydraulic-Press Brick fied in taking independent measures. Co., but now employed in Chicago, against a disloyalist, and, in doing so told a Post-Dispatch reporter today apparently blasted any hope the de-her story of her engagement to Anloyalty issue into the trial of the case He ruled that only when an indi-vidual discovers a person actually committing an overt act against the Government, and is unable to deal ecretary to Woodrow Wilson, when with him otherwise would the indithe latter was president of Princeton vidual be justified in killing him. The University, was married April 20 to said, is not sufficient justification for taking the law into one's own hands. Counsel for the defense had re-peatedly injected the loyalty issue into the questioning of talesman. Finally Assistant Attorney-General

> Views of Judge. Counsel for the defense objected that Middlekauf had not stated the

terday. A diamond ring donated by Mrs. W. H. Long, 2536 Monroe avenue, and one given by Harry Liberstein, will be raffled by the Red Cross organization. A \$1000 Fib. road track to wreck a troop train, or carrying a bomb to destroy public property, or setting fire to a factory eight hours of platform time shall him, and it will be all right."

Many Charges Unsupported. Many charges have been made, unsupported by evidence, that Prager was a German agent and had planned to dynamite the coal mine at Marybeen no pretense that he was engaging in any disloyal act when lynched by a mob.

On the contrary, his last words consisted of a request that he be buried in the American flag and the last 30 minutes of his life was spent in waving the flag and singing patriotic songs. Before that, he was in the Collnsville jail, from which off duty in 10. They shall also rehe was taken by the mob and ceive an addition of 25 cents a day

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

Twenty More Men Are Wanted by Saturday-Will Be Sent to Valmaj. George W. Goode, recruiting

officer in St. Louis, announced today tain operators would not be listed as says, understood that they were to that about forty applicants for enlistment in the army industrial training schools have been accepted since was announced last week and that 60 Miss Hopkins says she encouraged qualfied men were desired for this plicants, he said, will be accepted for the training vacancies, which are to be filled by next Saturday afternoon The men enlisted in this service count what the more expensive seats will be sent to industrial training schools at Valparaiso, Ind. They agement he saved \$500 by similar must have a grammar school education and some experience in some mechanical, metal, woodworking

The body of Clarence F. Hughes, 29 years old, of 3950 Labadie avenue, a private in Company No. 2 of the 116th Motor Supply Train, who his father and Miss Hopkins thinks was killed by a train at Jamaica. N. that his action was influenced by his Y., last Friday, arrived heer yesterday for burial.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

afternoon from the home of the parents of his fiancee, Miss Freda Vir-rether, at the Labadie avenue address, where he resided before he enlisted. His parents are dead.

John Sipp. 46 years old, a laborer of 1851 South Eleventh street, ended

New Official Price List of the Local

Food Committee THE twenty-fourth official price list of staple commodities, issued yesterday by the Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, follows:

Cash Credit and Carry Delivery SUGAR.

BUTTER.
Package, extra, per lb.—
461/2 50
Package, standard, per lb.
45 Tub. No. 1 grade, per 1b.-

2 in cartons, 1c extra per dos Turkeys, No.1 fancy dressed, per lb.—35

Frying chickens-43 Cornmeal, per pound— 5.04 Hominy and grits— 5.50 9.32 5.82

Hominy and grits—

5.50

Flaked hominy—

6.50

Rolled oats—

5.75

Corn flour—

6.90

7.45

Cream meal—

6.90

7.45

Corn starch (bulk)—

5.32

5.84

Corn starch (bulk)—

6.90

7.15

SUBSTITUTES FOR WHEAT FLOUR.
Hominy, corn grits, corn meal, edible corn starch, barley flour, rolled oats, corn flour, oatmeal, rice, rice flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour, sevent potato flour, sevent potato flour, sevent potato flour, sevent potato flour, soya bean flour, feterita flour and meals. Rye flour is not a substitute for wheat flour. When selling whole wheat or graham flours, 3 pounds of substitute must be sold for every 5 pounds.

STREET CAR MEN RATIFY CONTRACT ON WAGE INCREASE

Continued From Page One.

at not less than nine hours per day Sixty per cent of all regular runs shall be completed within 12 consecutive hours, plus the number minutes required to make one-half "If a man utters disloyal, seditious of a trip, and shall be paid for at not less than nine hours per day.

Thirteen per cent of all regular runs shall be completed within 15 consecutive hours and the remaining 7 per cent shall be completed in the

factured, or Government supplies produced, then, if you cannot well cope with him yourself

The contract was pronounced by McMorrow, O'Shea and A. O. Piant, president of Local Division No. 788, as one of the best obtained by any

division in the United States. McMorrow removed his coat at to-day's meeting and read the agree-ment in detail. When he had finished, R. L. Zertanna, secretary of the local division, announced that the men at last night's meeting had approved the agreement with only nine dissenting voates. McMorrow then called for action by the meeting. There were cries of "Acecpt it," "Reject it." Order was restored in a few moments, and a motion was made and seconded to accept it. A discus-

sion of its clauses then began. One man said it was a surprisingly good agreement. Another declared that he had been through two strikes of this company's employes and that than anything the company had ever agreed to. A third man complained that it did not contain all that the nen wanted.

McMorrow quickly retorted: "You'll never get all you want from the United Railways or any ant. other corporation on this earth, my

FELLS HOW RENICK WON DORSEY IS FREED BY MEDIALLE MILITAIRE

scribes Deeds of Campanion St. Louisan in France.

complete account of the action in which Fred A. Renick, 30 years old, nephew of former Alderman John F. Renick og 4168 McPherson avenue, won the French Medaille Militaire and suffered injuries which will cause him to be maimed for life. Held and Renick are members of the same unit.

The letter, dated April 23, follows: "My Dear Post-Dispatch: "Being a St. Louisan I know what to expect of myself; I know what it expect of other St. Louisans with me—that red blood in our men of the Mississippi River metropolis is of a rare blend—perhaps, therefore, it would be of interest to some people in the vicinity bounded by Baden. Carondelet, University City and the little ole East Side to know that it was a St. Louisan who won the Medialle Militaire and the Croix de Guerafe during his first day in real action. This is the greatest honor our beloved France can bestow upon any soldier—our hero is Private First.

"The barrage continued; he had gone about half a mile when a shell

porting from 125 to 150 per cent and some some have raised 300 per cent of the quota."

Kansas City reports that many residents are confusing the campaign seen shifter. The Government is some have raised 300 per cent of the some have raised 300 per cent of the disagreeable age. Musicians do not attain profice and should wait until Andrews financial position was more assured. She had prepared her trousseau for the date first set and continued to add to it until she filled several wardrobes, and she also from time to wardrobe wardrobes, and she also from time to wardrobe wardrobes. as much when the time comes.
"During these 20 days we have been under fire continuously. It is nothing short of miraculous that

there have been no casualties in our little group, although these more ambulances have been blown up. "It is a bit exasperating some-times; when the boches are hitting evacuation hospitals. I have not yet been over the top. A 'flivver' ambulance will go through shell holes successfully, but it refuses to cross a

paratively safe place in comparison to driving on top. "But our men don't mind as long the agreement was 60 per cent better as the soup wagon arrives; we've discovered the true meaning of the phrase, 'An army lives on its stom-ach." When shells are dropping port. closely every man drops on the ground and the sensation of living on your stomach isn't at all pleas-

trench. A trench, however, is a com-

demanded.

"That depends on what time you go to bed," McMorrow snapped.

"I want to make a speech," thundered a large man. "Twe been trying to get the floor to make a speech."

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JURY ON FIRST BALLOT

Sergt. F. W. Held, in Letter De- Verdict in 20 Minutes in Case of Man Acucsed in Death of Helen Block, 17.

After deliberating 20 minutes and ouisan, now in the United States taking one ballot, a verdict of not Army ambulance service in France, guilty was returned yesterday afterhas written to the Post-Dispatch a noon by the jury in the trial of complete account of the action in Frank X. Dorsey, an optician, of \$22

was a St. Louisan who won the Medialle Militaire and the Croix de Guerre during his first day in real action. This is the greatest honor our beloved France can bestow upon any soldier—our hero is Private First-class Fred Allen Renick, an ambulance Service.

Dropping Two to One.

"It happened on April 4. The bosche were pounding our lines relentlessly to continue their advance; but the famoue Blue Devils of France, with whom we are working, have never learned to retreat gracefully—so in similitude of the old grass story, which revives each spring, we were dropping two Germans where one dropped before.

"A village we were holding was undergoing an elimination treatment; that is, the bosche were simply ruining it with their barrage fire and all roads into the town were being subjected to a rain of high explosive shells. Naturally, there were wounded men and headquarters were wounded men and headquarters them. One, bursting in front of him, caused a piece of steel to cut an ugly gash above his right eye.

"Renick's car led the death gantlet—but the shells were dropping too first-aid dressing. Renick was dazed, but drove through the hades of falling buildings and fire to the poste de secours, where the wounded men were loaded, and without ever faltering, began the return trip.

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The lurrage continued he had gane about half a mile when a shell the proposed testimony on the proposed testimony. During the controversy Mrs. Block and Mrs. O'Keefe wept hysterically, and Dorsey's lawyer called attention to the fact in support of his contention.

Dorsey's Sister Swoons.

be known as extra runs. Extra runs under five hours shall be allowed five hours shall be allowed five hours.

Governing Sunday Runs.

Seventy per cent of all Sunday runs shall be straight runs and be paid for from six to eight hours. Fiften per cent of such runs shall be completed within 10 consecutive hours and 15 per cent shall be completed within 12 consecutive hours.

Extra men shall be guaranteed \$70 a month, provided they report for work three times a day.

Conductors and motormen shall receive extra remuneration for handling Sunday newspapers; shall be compensated for attending court for the company, and shall have one day off duty in 10. They shall also receive an addition of 25 cents a day for breaking in students.

Other employes in the barns, shops and along the tracks are likewise received for in the contract with in as features are down as Renick to work with, how
The barraze continued: he had gone about half a mile when a shell struck his ambulance—the car was blown to bits; four wounded men he was transporting were killed and our dear friend Renick now finds him serial struck his ambulance—the car was blown to bits; four wounded men he was transporting were killed and our dear friend Renick now finds him serial struck his ambulance—the car was blown to bits; four wounded men he was transporting were killed and our dear friend Renick now finds him serial to find that it was necessary, if a verdict of guilty was returned. to find that it was necessary, if a verdict of guilty was returned. The had deadly amount of ergot, and that it was forward nursing a maimed left hand nu

APPEALS BOARD GETS CASE OF MAN WITH MANY CLAIMS

oundry Worker, in Questionnal Made Claims for All But "Go-to

Camp Class.
The District Appeals Board in good we work day and night for 48 hours or more without ever getting a relief; at night, especially, it usually rains and is miserably black.

The District Appeals Board is considering the questionnaire of Robert Warfield, 3224 Meramec street, a foundry worker, who thought to make sure of escaping military serv-What little is left on roads is changed every hour. We drive from first aid classes except the go-to-camp class, stations to the dressing stations and Following is Warfield's claim:

Class 2-D-Necessary skilled in dustrial laborer. Class 2-D-Necessary skilled intrial enterprise. Class 1-B-Dependent, aged or in-

mainly dependent upon him for sup-

Class 5-B-Totally and perma nently physically or mentally for military service.

friend."

A small man arose and complained that the agreement did not provide enough time for sleep for the extra list men.

"How much rest do we get?" he was generous sprinkling from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Honolulu and last but not least, St. Louis ment Attorney appealed.

"Again I'll reiterate that we have a splendid bunch of men. Originally warfield expressed desire to serve in the ordnance department. The Sixteenth Ward Board placed him in ton, New York, Philadelphia, Honolulu and last but not least, St. Louis ment Attorney appealed.

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"When the boches heard Joe
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Calling our sharpshooters got some
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free with shattles, proved his mettie and
won his laurels in one day, and as a
flergeant it is quite an honor to me
to have men of his caliber to work
with."

equip,

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SAY CITY NEEDS MORE FACILITIES FOR RECREATION

Speakers at C. of C. Luncheon Particularly Urge Additional Playgrounds for la Wiping Out Trench Fever at the Front.

MORAL AND HEALTH BENEFITS EXPLAINED

St. Louis Declared to Be Far Behind Other Cities in Work-Conference to Be Held on Subject Later.

A movement to place St. Louis well in the front among the large cities of the country in recreational facilities, was begun at a luncheon of the Members' Conference of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Stat-

ler Hotel yesterday.
Park Commissioner Cunliff and eintendent of Instruction Withers both emphasized the necessity for more recreational centers, especially children's playgrounds, and Com-missioner Cunliff decried the wartime economy which results in the cutting of appropriations for these purposes. Other speakers pointed out the necessity of adding to exist-ing recreational equipment during the war so that the children of today may effectively fill the places of those who will not return or will be

unable to work when they do return.

Conference Is Planned.

It was announced by T. P. Chapman of the Recreation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce that plans were being made for a confernoe of all agencies interested in de-elopment of the city's recreation fa-cilities, to be held within the next few weeks, and at which a definite plan will be determined for getting more playgrounds. A day in July, to be known as "Recreational day," probably will be set aside for a chidren's demonstration. All boys and girls will be asked to assemble at various" playgrounds to empha-

Louis is away behind other center life," said Park Com-ner Cunliff. "We now have ds, with three new one

"We speak of war-time economy and suggest cuts in appropriations

What difference does it make if the Germans kill our children with bullets or we kill them at home by refusing to provide the proper facilities for safeguarding their health and moral welfare. How many children are we to kill this way this year to help win the war? This is nothing more or less than a kind of refined American streets.

districts where the elect of the Worldicient playground spoke.

supervision.

Toner told me that there briefly and referring to the proposed deaths a month last year use of Porest Park for clay mining to the gangster element,"

Cunlift. These men come have saved what we already have." districts where they as children ed no training in how to play. diden an opportunity to of Commerce to do all in its power makes for fair and square to obtain additional recreation facilirn what makes for fair and square to obtain additional recreation facil-aying and they will carry these ities, was adopted at the close of the

through life.

here should be a playground five blocks and a recreational if for the young men and womers half mile in the city. White is a crying need for more rounds in St. Louis, the infimenced is the development of we have to their fullest extent. Safety Valves for Youth.

Louis is the only city in the ry that operates its playgrounds summer amusement feature, in of as all-year-round civic centres places are the safety for the excessive energy of couth. Why should we attempt to the big, burly policeman to down the boys, in place of safety valves?

pt. Withers said a sindy of some of the eds of a few above those many usually is the result of and vacant lot playing, the many usually is the result of and vacant lot playing, the fail was all playing the many usually is the result of and vacant lot playing, the fail was an adopted at the close of the luncheon.

At Bony Rec Candy Shops Friday.

Maple Coccanut Bon Bons, Milk Choc.

Nut. Crisps, Choc. Bitter Sweets, 35c. lb.

A gift of \$400 to the Red Cross was voted yesterday at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Great Council of Missouri, Order of Red Men. The following officers were elected:

Organ sachem, Dr. W. E. Harlan. St. Louis; great senior sagamore, A. L. Arnold, Springfield; great junior sagamore, Charles E. Lawson, Kansse City; great prophet, R. E. Ba
A DAGGER

IN THE BACK

TYPICAL INCIDENTS SHOW HOW THE RED CROSS WORKS

What Emblem Means to Wounded Man-Trench Fever Being Wiped Out--Relief in Emergencies When Red Tape Delays Army's Action.

I NTERESTING incidents, typical of the work of the Red Cross, which is now seeking to raise \$2,000,000 in St. Louis, follow: St. Louis Asked to

Raise Double of

Red Cross Quota

chairman of the Second

"President Wilson, in opening

the War Fund Campaign in New York, pledged the resources of

America in our struggle against the hideous forces of aggression.

Why place a limit on our con-

nitions?' he asked. 'We are in

the fight to win. We must not count the cost. Victory, complete

and permanent, must be ours. If 5,000,000 men can achieve it—

well and good. If 10,000,000 men

are needed, we will send them.

If these are not enough, more millions will carry on the strug-

keep this resolution constantly

before us. We must not limit our

gifts our sacrifices our ener-

Council have asked for \$100,000 .-

000. Last February they named

derestimeted the needs of the Red Cross. The military opera-tions on the Western front have changed the situation. More and

more millions will be needed. and they will be freely given.

America rejoice in the privi-

leges of service.
"Let us double our quotas! Let

us fill the coffers of mercy to

overflowing. There must be no limit except our ability to give. Our last dollars may stem the

tide of suffering and insure the

safety of our sons. Give, them,

and give more. There is no lim-

Cross hospital, from which you are

discharged after recovering, with

Red Cross money in your pockets.

only to be met by Red Cross friends who make easy your way,

you realize, as I did, that nothing in the world can compensate for

this service in saving a man's life. "You men who have sons in France, what would you give to be near them this evening and slip a \$5 bill into their hands?

You mothers, whose boys are in

France, how would you love to embrace your boy tonight and let him know you love him? Well, the

Red Cross is doing this for you in a manner you would not be able

to do it. Now, I want you people

to realize the dire necessity of

such an organization as this. Sup-

port it so that your boys will not lack for the many vital things which we did not have in the be-

ENRY P. DAVIDSON, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross upon his visit to St. Louis this

"Admiral Sims, Gen. Pershing, members of the general staff and medical officers throughout Eu-rope told me that if the American people have any appreciation of what the Red Cross has done they will give every cent they can spare in this campaign.

"Col. Ireland of Pershing's staff told me recently that the Ameri-can Red Cross has done three of four big things which alone justify its existence. He mentioned one of these as being its work in experimenting with trench fever, the disease which the British call the second foe in ravaging its forces. Through this work, the transmission of the disease was discovered and because of this, trench fever is being wiped out."

Red Tape Does Not Delay Work of Relief.

AJ. GEORGE W. SIMMONS, director of the Southwest-ern Division, American Red Cross, upon his recent return to spection of Red Cross activities in

France is equipped for emergencies of all kinds, many of which the army organizations are unable to meet because of the system under which they operate. It is in this way that the Red Cross-does much

"An instance of this occurred not long after American troops began to arrive in France. Through raffroad, all the baggage of a number of American troops was lost and the men had nothing left except what they wore. The eventually would have been sup plied by the army, but the Red Cross, having no red tape in the form of requisitions, furnished them at once with blankets, shoes, underwear, shirts, socks, mufflers

What the Red Cross Means on Battlefield.

C APT. LESLIE VICKERS of the Seaforth Highlanders, who was twice wounded in France and was a victim of the

field on a Red Cross stretcher by Red Cross stretcher bearers with Red Cross bandages around your inds, to a Red Cross hospital nurses dress your wounds, and from there you are taken on a Red

reform strocity.

Cross train to a Red Cross snip

St. Louis is twentieth in the number of playgrounds and forty-second the area used, among the cities en's Council of St. Louis, said that the area used, among the cities en's Council of St. Louis lagged behind ords, W. R. Lightholder, St. Louis; was before "most of us great keeper of wampum, A. L. St. Joseph; great sannap, Fenquay, St. Joseph; great sannap, Joseph E. Hazzard, Herculaneum; that of the \$700 hours a year in the life of a child, about 1000 are spent the life of a child are spe onner Price, president

> Man Killed by Storm Man Killed by Storm.
> GALESBURG, Ill., May 23.—A
> windstorm Tuesday night wrecked
> the Dahinda oil station, killing one
> man and injuring two.

SWORE FALSELY TO GET IN ARMY WITH HIS SON

Canadian Who Was Discharged When Age Was Revealed

Missouri is to hear from his own lips the interesting story of Private George Jacobs, Fourth Canadian Enof the American Red Cross.

A N appeal for the doubling of the St. Louis Red Cross Cross quota of \$1.850,000 has been issued by John L. John-War Fund Campaign, American Red Cross, Southwestern Divi-sion. He says:

he was only 40. of trench fever in a French hospita

"I felt I was as good a man as any of them," continued Private George Jacobs, describing his he protested against an honorable discharge and being sent back to a Toronto hospi-

on me and put me in Class E, which means you're through. Not long ago I tried to re-enlist in Toronto for overseas service but the surgeon, he says to me, 'Wot's the matter with your heart, Jacobs?' and I answered that I supposed it was better than a good many men in service, including a few doctors, but they wouldn't

Mad When He Got Back. "I got pretty mad when I got back here and found everybody enjoyin themselves, with the boys on the other side goin' through 'ell for them. You don't know what it is to do your bit until you're out in a dirty, lousy trench, filled with mud and filth, with gas comin' over at you and you know what this war is. And right here I want to say something about the Red Cross, the American

and British both. "The Red Cross is the soldier's best friend, whether he's wounded or not. All the little things that the army can't give you, and that help to make you forget your troubles, are supplied by the Red Cross. Now when a man's hit, he throws off his kit and makes for the first dressing station. What does he find? Like as not Red Cross doctors and nurses to fix him up. If he goes to a base hospital, he finds the Red Cross on the job to comfort and aid him in many ways.
"If the doctor says that wine or

Nutrition-Conservation Economy-all meet in

Ready to eat No Sugar required NO WASTE



Tells of Red Cross Work. age that he might go to France in the same regiment with his son. He was in St. Louis yesterday, on his way out into the State, to tall he was to take him to a haza.

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son had kept the secret through two years of trench hardbut he let it out when his father had recovered from an attack last autumn. George Jr. is 30 and in the same regiment his father was, and another son, Frederick, 28, is in the Royal Flying Corps. George Jr. felt two sons were doing enough for the family, and that George Sr. should be back on his farm in On-

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of Brown. I never saw him again, but it shows two things.

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sheer quality, 36 and 39 hes wide, at, yard, REMNANTS of Pajama Checks and other white fabrics, 36 inches wide, at, yard,

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In navy, black, rose, battleship gray, rooky green, rose, Copenhagen, also clever plaids and stripes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Seditious Utterances.

U. S. HAD "CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT"

Statement Credited to Senator in Denial He Had Declared Country "Had No Grievance."

WASHINGTON, May 23 (By A lette yesterday closed the argument before the Senate Privileges and Election Committeetin support of a notion to dismiss charges that statements by the Wisconsin Senator, in a speech at St. Paul, last September, were disloyal and seditious. Gilbert M. Roe of New York, the Senator's ttorney, concluded with the decla ration that Senator La Foliette is not disloyal and that to say that in his heart he desires to see the Ger-man cause succeed is unthinkable.

Two weeks were given the attor-ney to file a supplementary brief. There was no indication as to whether the committee will take any further steps in its consideration

record and asserted thatweven those who disagree with him on public questions agree that he is honest. The St. Paul speech, he said, bordered on the "commonplace," containing only facts which were of common knowledge and would not have attracted any attention at all. "If it had not been for the flood of The attorney read from the text

of the speech as submitted by him to the committee, to show that Sen-ator La Follette had said that in enering the war this country had cause for complaint," and "serious evances" against Germany. He lared, if there were any inaccurate statements, they were made in good faith by the Senator and with passenge to intention "to put the administra-" plosives.

Senator Reed read the law and the Senator La Foliette, he argued, is the belief that the provisions of the law had been accurately stated in the is honest and that he stated the truth. He said heckling by persons.

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in the audience diverted the Senator, and that he had no intention of mentioning the Lustania until someone in the audience asked about it.

When Senator Walsh, of Montana, questioned Roe regarding Senator La Follette's reference to war profiteers, Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, interrupted to say, if the committee would read the evidence in the Hog Island investigatien by a Senate Committee, "they would find fraud that stinks to heaven."

Senator Reed of Missouri urged the committee to confine its investigation to the text of the speech. He

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Senator Fall. Paul Speech Contained of merely criticising some member of the administration he would be will-ing to vote to expel him from the Lusitania carried "carridges in large Senate." in violation of the large quantities," in violation of the law.

Roe argued that frequent inter-

Roe declared Senator La Follette when he made his speech was heckled considerably by the audience and in several instances was unable to complete sentences. Roe denied that La Follette said that the carrying of American citizen on a munition load. La Follette Heckled.

Sept. 21, last, quoted Senator La Follette as saying. "I was not in favor of beginning this war. We had no grievment, and that its authority is limitment, and that its authority is limitment.

"Every Associated Press dispatch carried it that way," Roe said, adding that all Associated Press news a miner, has been sentenced to four months' hard labor for what the papers "got that story and printed at that way.

magistrates described as the "cruci-fixion" of his 11-year-old son. Belette's speech as submitted by him cause the boy did not bring home firewood Weeks thrashed him and to the committee, Roe quoted La then three times hung him up by "I say this, that the comparatively

small privilege of the right of an American citizen to ride on a muni-At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Maple Cocoanut Bon Bons, Milk Choc. Nut Crisps, Choc. Bitter Sweets, 35c lb. tion loaded ship, flying a foreign flag, is too small to involve this Gov-ernment in the loss of millions and ons of lives."

Declaration as to Bryan.

La Follette's declaration that Sec-retary Bryan warned President Wilson that the Lusitania had on board 6,000,000 pounds of ammunition be-sides explosives resulted in a spirited discussion of the Senator's motives in making that statement. Roe said he believed La Follette only desired to direct attention to the difference be-tween Secretary Bryan and the President which at the time were

Senators Walsh of Montana and Fall of New Mexico said they be-lieved La Follette intended to refer to the law prohibiting carrying of explosives and ammunitions on passenger ships and wished to give the impression to the audience that the President was dilatory in enforcin

Senator Walsh said the inhibition in the law was not against carrying passengers, but against carrying ex-

Senator Reed read the law and the

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"Yes," replied Roe, who declared

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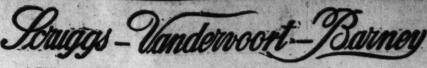
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The New Espionage Law

WASHINGTON, May 23. OLLOWING is the text of the sedition law which was passed by Congress after notable debates and which was signed by President Wilson this week:

AN ACT: To amend section three, title one, of the Act entitled "An Act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neuespionage, and better to enforce the United States, to punish States, and for other purposes," approved June fifteenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That sec-tion 3 or title 1 of the act entitled "An act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes," approved June fifteenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:

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"Sec. 3. Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States, or to promote the success of its enemies, or shall will-fully make or convey false re-ports or false statements, or say or do anything except by way of bona fide and not disloyal ad-vice to an investor or investors, with intent to obstruct the sale by the United States of bonds or other securities of the United States or the making of loans by or to the United States, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully cause or attempt to cause, or incite or attempt to incite, insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or re-fusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall willfully obstruct or attempt to obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully utter, print, write, or publish any disloyal, profane, scurrilous, or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States, or the military or naval forces of the Unit-ed States, or the flag of the United States, or the uniform of the Army or Navy of the United States, or any language intended to bring the form of government of the United States. the Constitution of the United States, or the military or naval forces of the United States, or the flag of the United States, or the uniform of the Army or Navy of the United States into contempt, scorn, contumely, or disrepute, or

shall willfully utter, print, write, or publish any language intended to incite, provoke, or encourage resistance to the United States, or to promote the

cause of its enemies, or shall willfully display the flag of any

foreign enemy, or shall willfully

by utterance, writing, printing,

publication, or language spok-

en, urge, incite, or advocate any

curtailment of production in this country of any thing or

things, product or products, necessary or essential to the prose-

cution of the war in which the

United States may be engaged,

with intent by such curtailment to cripple or hinder the United

States in the prosecution of the

war, and whoever shall willfully

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gest the doing of any of the acts or things in this section enumer-ated, and whoever shall by word or act support or favor the cause of any country with which the United States is at war or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more or imprisonment for not more than twenty years, or both:

Provided, That any employe or official of the United States Government who commits any disloyal act or utters any un-patriotic or disloyal language, or who, in an abusive and violent manner criticises the Army or Navy or the flag of the United States shall be at once dismissed from the service. Any such employe shall be dismissed by the head of the department in which the employe may be engaged, and any such official shall be dismissed by the authority having power to appoint a successor to the dismissed of-

Sec. 2. That section 1 of title 12 and all other provisions of the act entitled "An act to punish act of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign com-merce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes," approved June fif-teenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, which apply to section 3 of title 1 thereof shall apply with equal force and effect to said section 3 as amended.

Title 12 of the said act of June fifteenth, nineteen hunded and seventeen, be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding thereto the following section:

"Sec. 4. When the United States is at war, the Postmaster-General may, upon evidence sat-isfactory to him that any person or concern is using the mails in violation of any of the provisions of this act, instruct the postmaster at any postoffice at which mail is received addressed to such person or concern to re-turn to the postmaster at the office at which they were originally mailed all letters or other matter so addressed, with the words 'Mail to this address undeliverable under Espionage Act' plainly written or stamped upon the outside thereof, and all such letters or other matter so re-turned to such postmasters shall be by them returned to the senders thereof under such regulations as the Postmaster-General may prescribe."

Amend the title so as to read: 'An act to amend section 3, title 1, of the act entitled 'An act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States. to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes, approved June fif-teenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, and for other pur-

ouri Bankers in Combination. | man of the Missouri Council of De-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 (By fense, were speakers at the opening P.).—Lafayette Young of Des session here today of the Missouri Moines and F. B. Mumford, chair- Bankers' Association convention.

Two Wonderful Shoe Values

And especially good because they are seasonable styles and weights—one of the new 8-inch Walking

Welted soles (choice of Neolin or leather), extremely flexible, with medium-low walking heels; finished with blind eyelets—in the new Cherry-Tan shade.

We can't speak too highly of these Shoes for walking and general wear—a splendid style for growing girls as well as women.

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Boots and an Oxford built on the same last.

BROADSIDE OF FRIDAY SAVING EVENTS!

Colored Organdies

Beautiful Organdies, 40 in. wide in pink, light blue, rose, medium blue and green—attrac-tively priced at, yard. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Pretty Voiles, 29c Yard Figured Voiles in light or dark grounds in an assortment of neat figures and floral patterns 29c

38 inches wide,
yard..... yard..... (Main Floor—Nugents.)



20c to 29c White Goods Including checked and striped Dimities, Flaxons, Lawns and plain

Large Pearl Buttons 15c a Card Splendid for Summer skirts—24 to 50 sizes—3 and 4 buttons on a card according to the size—all beautifully finished.

(Main Floor—Nugenta.)

Over-the-Store

Corsets at \$3.00 La Vidas-

Madame Louise And a Well-Known Front-Lace Cornet. Come in both coutil, broche and sliks in both pink and white and in all sizes—reduced from much higher prices for Friday.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

ADDIA 345.00 Brassieres, 3 for \$1

Made of allover embroidery, embroidery trimmed, lace and muslin—to fit any figure—sizes 34 to 50—choice 35c.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Sport Blouses for 59c

Regulation sport models made with low neck and short sleeves—solid whites, also stripes—sizes 6 to 14 only—choice 59c.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Wash Knickers, 79c

An opportunity to secure Wash Knickerbockers for 6 to 17 year-old boys at a very low price. Choose from khakis, also stripe and solid shades of Panama cloth.

Every pair full cut—made with hip pockets and belt loops—but-ton bottom—choice 79c.

(Third Floor—Nugents.) \$19.50 Dinner Sets,

\$12.45 100-piece Dinner Sets—com-plete service for 12 persons— very dainty floral spray pat-terns with gold rim—this set includes bread and butter plates —Friday \$12.48. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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Dress Goods and Remnants. \$1.49 Yard

11/2 to 5 Yard Lengths \$1.85—42-in. French Serge. \$2.00—40-in. Wool Poplin. \$2.00—40-in. Wool Taffeta. \$2.00—42-in. Chuddah Cloth. \$2.00—44-in. Diagonal Sulting. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Fancy Baskets, 25c Made to Sell for 75c to \$1.65

Sixty-five Baskets in a large assortment of styles and many different sizes—many of them slightly marred in transporta-tion—choice 25c. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 to \$2 Stamped Undergarments at \$1.00

Stamped made up Combinations, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats—Friday, \$1.00.

Turkish Towels, 39c Seconds of 59c Grade Plaid Turkish Towels, size 22x40 inches—good heavy quality—choice 39c.

(Main Floor—Nugents.) Bath Mats, 45c

(Seconds) Turkish Bath Mats in pink or -(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Damask Remnants at 59c

1½ to 2½ yard lengths of reg-ular 75c cream mercerized table damask; heavy weight — while the quantity lasts—59e yard.

Silk Remnants \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Qualities at Great Savings

Thousands of yards of beautiful Silks in two, three and four yard lengths. The lot consists of plain or striped Taffets, Crepe de Chine, Satins, Shigting Silks, printed Pussy Willows, Foulard Silks, Silk Poplins, etc.

Two great tables piled high and every piece plainly stamped with a price that means a splendid savings.

(Main Floor—Nusenta) (Main Floor-Nugents.)

. . . . White Silk Gloves 58c

Women's 2-clasp Pure Silk Gloves—made with double finger tips; Paris point embroidered backs. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Yard-Wide Wash Satins, \$1.55
Flesh, white or ivory; fine for underwear.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)



This Friday Sale

The season's newest models made in our own workshop and scores bought for this event-all of them shown for the first time tomorrow. Such rare qualities and charming Summer loveli-

ness-all fresh and new for June Days. Georgette, organdie, leghorn, gingham and Milan hemps adorned with flowers and ribbons or bows of

self material, saucily alert. Come early, do-for however large the assortment we cannot hope to have it long at the extremely low price in tomorrow's sale.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Marquisette

New White Tub Skirts

A Friday Event That Brings Them at Nearly Cost!

We bought them at a small price and offer them in this sale proportionately. You'll want two or three of

All new fresh wanted Summer styles of gabardine, pique, honeycomb and waffle cloth; sizes 25 to 40.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Glove Silk Union Suits, \$2.85

Women's Glove-Silk Union Suits, tubular band neck and

arms. Come in white and pink and in all sizes from 36 to 40.4

Women's Glove-Silk Bloomers; closed style; white or pink; size 36 to 40; made to sell \$1.85

19c for Women's Swiss Ribbed cotton Vests with taped neck and arms; extra sizes.

39c for Women's Swiss Ribbed Liste Thread Union Cotton Vests white or pink—extra sizes—sector voke—made to conduct to the conduct of the size of the conduct to the

Women's Silk Hose, (Seconds) 50c Pr.
Medium weight, made with reinforced heels and toes;

Silk Hosiery (Seconds) at 79c Pr.

These Stockings are made with liste top, double heels and toes; seamless; white and a few colors; all sizes, but not in every

Clocked Silk Stockings Priced \$1.35 Pr. Women's Silk Hose with clockings on side; medium weight; come in champagne, with black clockings and black with white clockings; seamless.

high spliced heels; come in black or white. Seamless.

for \$2.50; price......

Made to Sell for \$3.50



Shirt Sale!

\$2.50 Summer Shirts, \$1.95 \$3.00 Summer Shirts, \$1.95

Ah Men! An opportunity like this is worth grasping. Get busy first thing in the morning. because these are Summer Shirts-and bear in mind on today's market these are-

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts

brought them to us and you'll save proportionately on every Shirt you buy. The sale price in a majority of instances represents no more than the cost of the material. All made in soft cuff negligee style; wanted sleeve lengths and 131/2 to 171/2 sizes. The materials include fine fiber silks, silk and cotton mixtures, silk mixed Oxfords, silk and satin striped woven madrases, in fact such materials as

are only found in the finer Shirts. Plenty of extra salespeople. Come early,

There are 2400 of them-a purchase in which we saved a substantial sum

Short Lengths of Cotton Goods

Sale of Filet Net Curtains, \$2.49 Pr.

Cretonnes Yd. 59c Seconds of 85c tapestry

ble - faced-make beautiful

portieres.

The quantity is not a large one—better come early and get first selection. This lot of beautiful Filet Net Curtains are 2½ yards long, trimmed with lace edge front and bottom—come in a splendid range of attractive patterns—cream and Arabian color.

Sample Curtain Nets Ea. 19c, 29c and 39c

Our regular 35c highly mercerized Marquisette. 40 in. wide-white. creain and Arabian color Friday only. A collection of 300 samples of Curtain Nets, all 1 yard long—would sell in the regular way off the full piece at much higher prices—white, cream and Arabian colors.

35c and 39c Cretonnes, 29c Fancy Scrim, 15c Yard Thirty-five full pieces of yard wide Cretonnes and colors, work effects—yard wide—come in white, cream and Arabian color, priced 15c yard.

One Thousand Curtain Rods—extend to 48-in.—complete with fixtures, each,7c

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$29.50

A substantial saving Friday on good, serviceable Rugs for the living room. These are standard quality Axminster—pretty patterns in neat, bright Oriental, medallion and allover effects—9x12 ft. size.

Reversible Yucatan Fiber Rugs, \$5.95 Ideal Rugs for Summer for in or outdoor use. Come in attractive shades and colors. The 6x9 ft. size is \$5.95—same is 8x10 ft. size, \$6.95.

Pro Lino One-Piece Felt Rugs, \$12.50 Desirable Floor Covering for bed, dining room or kitchen; waterproof and sanitary; bright, cheerful patterns; 9x12 ft. sins.

Linoleum Remnants, 25c 35c and 50c Sq. Yd. Felt, Cork and Inlaid Linoleum, in various widths up to 6 square yards. Bright patterns in block, tile and hardwood designs. (Third Floor-Nugental) (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Downstairs Sale of Summer Low Shoes Styles and qualities usually retailed at \$3.50 to \$5.00 pair

'It is a great satisfaction to present such a tremendous offering in footwear at such a low pries, nothwithstanding the fact that this commodity of wearing apparel, because of material and labor shortages, is going higher and higher. We know that we are rendering a service in an event of this kind.

This remarkable sale at \$2.78 a pair includes brown or gray kid Oxfords with high Louis heels, brown kid military Oxfords with military heels, patent, dull kid and white canvas heels, brown kid military Oxfords with military heels, patent, dull kid and white canvas heels, brown kid military Oxfords and many styles of strapped slippers in patent or dull kid. Opera Pumps. Sport Oxfords and many styles of strapped slippers in patent or dull kid. Comedearly, All sizes from 2 to 8 carefully assorted on tables for quick choosing. Openstairs—Nugents

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22 MAIDS AND MATRONS

St. Louis Contingent Will Live in Tents and Wear Overalls While Picking Strawberries.

Twenty-two St. Louis matrons and girls departed from Union Station vesterday aboard a special car for Sarcoxie, Mo., where they will spend from three to five weeks living in tents and picking strawberries.

Upon their arrival at Sarcoxie they will be taken in wagons to a point outside the town, where tents have been pitched for their use. The women will prepare their own meals while at work in the berry patches they will wear overalls.

will wear overalls. Those who made the trip were re-fired to spend \$15.65 for railroad re. \$2 for overalls and whatever nses are incurred in the prep-ion of their meals there. They be paid the regular wages of ry pickers, amounting to 2½ cents r quart box. They expect to pick average of 190 boxes of berries

n average of 100 boxes of berries er person every day.

Those in the party were: Mmes.
Bachsel, 2914A South Compton; lanley, Uthwatt, 353 Pope; Joseph loesch, 5500 Minnesota; John Dietch, 1907 Virginia; John Morris, 623 Minnesota; Charles Hoffman, 711 Blow; H. Johnson, 4526 Maffitt; Ramberg, 4135 North Twenty-secnd; J. L. Mathis, 817 Pennsylvania, d Misses Helen Jordan, 6021 Kings-Misses Helen Jordan, 6021 Kings-ry place; Helen Tutt, 5700 Cates; Stis. 4024 St. Ferdinand; aura Janzow, 5983 Wells; Julia Ba-ila, 5908 Sherry; Hattie Hess, 3017 roline; Mary Leibold, 1549 Tanner; Inttie Grote, 3814 North Twenty-fth; Hadley Richardson, 5739 Cates, rothy Bartle, 5870 Von Versen; ephine Rauch, 2217 South Tenth, d Florence and Frances Schoppe,

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produced in St. Louis for his inspection that he might learn just what it
exquisitely perfumed—is soft, but
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SEE THE POISONS YOUR BLOOD

thty Poisons Accumulated rough the Winter Months Mean aster and Disease.

Springtime always brings with it oy and distress. The distress is in he form of catarsh, neuralgia, rheunatie pains, constipation, inactive kidays and usually a feverish, sluggish athargy that is hard to throw off. Do you remember how grandmother led yos sulphur and molasses every wring to purify the blood? It was good, old-fashioned, but nauseous amedy. Now you can take sulphur, fream of tartar and herbs in tablet com. A better remedy, ensy and pleasant to take in Sulpherb Tabots. Sold by all druggists. A larative, blood purifier of unequaled merit or those who are constipated and suffering in any way from such pent-up olsona. Each package is guaranteed give wonderfully satisfactory relate. He sure you get Sulpherb Tabota (not sulphur tablets).—ADV.

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are mind how often you have and falled, you can stop burnitehing sessems guickly by aying a little seme furnished by druggist for 15e. Extra large a 18.00. Healing hegins the mosemo is applied. In a short usually every trace of ecsema, pimples, rash, blackheads and rakin diseases will be removed. Clearing the skin and making orously healthy, always use ashe pessenating, antiseptic liquid, not a greasy salve and it does aim. When others fall it is the dependable treatment for skin as of all kinds.

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DEPART FOR BERRY PATCHES RURAL DEMOCRATS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sub-Committee of State Committee Said to Have Come Here to "Do Something About" Chairman Daley.

MISSION DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN FRUITLESS

Emmissaries, After Conference With St. Louisan, Unofficially Say That They Rather Like Him.

journeyed to St. Louis yesterday to two sailors. do something about Chairman Lawler Daley of the Democratic City
Committee, who at a recent meeting
of the executive committee of the
State Committee was held to be very

In party was escorted by destroyers and arrived at Pola at 2 o'clock
in the morning. It was very dark, as
the moon had been down two hours,
the moon had been down two hours,
the wind blew offshore, which
prevented the sound of preparation unsatisfactory to the state organiza-

to America when 20 years old. Ward. After the conference the lectured at Yerkes Observatory sub-committee turned right around sub-committee turned right around nd at Northwestern University and and journeyed back the way it came. It couldn't find that Chairman Daley low with the best interests of the Democratic party at heart," one of them said.

Thought His Interests Too Local.
The original intention had been to try to devise some means of ousting Daley from the chairmanship and ot defeating him for re-election to the Committee from the Seventeenth Ward. The principal complaint voiced by members of the State Committee at a meeting a month ago was that Daley had been more interested in the past in little personal matters in his ward than in making the fight for state and national candidates. The committee had a feeling that Daley was not co-operating with the state organization as he should and that he was more interested in who was elected constable than he was in the election of a President, a United States Senator or

a Governor. When Daley heard that the State thes Dark or Sallow Skin. Making Committee was after his scalp and that he had been the principal subpply Black and White Cintment ject of discussion at the meeting of white or colored folks) as direct the executive committee a month

sioners participated in a preliminary discussion, but did not meet the city committeemen.

At the conference of the State Committee members with Daley, Mestres and Byrne, Daley pointed with pride to the action of the committee last week in deciding that the Democratic lawyers should select the Democratic candidates for Circuit

mitteeman or any way he could be ousted from the chairmanship. agreed with him that he had taken a proper stand and the incident was marked closed.

Of course from the standpoint of members of a party committee it would be considered very bad politics for a chairman or member of the State Committee to admit there had State Committee to admit there had even been a suggestion that Daley was not satisfactory to the State organization, and consequently Cairman Neale would not admit it. His explanation for the conference was that it was only for the purpose of "cementing the amicable relations which have existed in the past between the city and Siate organizations."

Fishing Boats Caught in Ice Pack, SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (By A. P.).—Twenty vessels of the Alaskan Fishing Fleets were caught in a suddenly formed ice pack off Bristol Bay, Alaska, a week ago. One was sunk three were carried ashore, one was badly damaged and another, at last reports was being carried due north by drifting ice, according to local officials of the Alaston Packers' Association.

ITALIANS WHO TORPEDOED **ENEMY WARSHIP IN POLA** HARBOR TAKEN PRISONERS

OF CITY POLITICIAN Details of Daring Feat of Commander Pellegrini and His Men Are Received-Final Rush Made in Darkness.

Embassy today from Rome.

ITALIAN NAVAL HEADQUAR- ing alive. of the war.

Plans were tlong matured by Lieusafeguard the project. To divert at-

The party was escorted by destroystroyers, encircled by a frowning from the midst of it terrace of land batteries.

In the obscurity the guard ship at the entrance was dimly visible pedoed a battleship" and the second swung to one side, the guards ap-There was com- chance."

WASHINGTON, May 23 (By A. for a rush in the darkness. Com-P.).—Definite announcement that mander Pellegrini and his compan-Commander Pellegrini and his men, ions put on rubber suits which could who torpedoed an Austrian battle- be inflated. The plan was to disship in the harbor of Pola May 14 charge torpedoes at the big ship, were taken prisoners, was contained then blow up their own craft, jump overboard and await capture or drowning. All realized that there was practically no chance of return-

TERS, Saturday, May 18 (By A. P.). Commander Pellegrini was per—The details of the recent Italian fectly cool as he bade good-by his naval explort at Pola show that it superior officer saying: "You are was one of the most audacious feats are putting your head in the lion's mouth.

Now they encountered three sucadopted unusual means of secrecy to buoys making a chain of mines and tention he took service in the trenches of Piave, and when he was bank to bank. How they were able A sub-committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, journeyed to St. Louis vertex and the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Democratic State Committee, headed by Chairman Ben Neale of Greenfield, the committee of the Commi

The escort waited almost an hour

prevented the sound of preparation going landward. The entrance of Soon after two signal lights slowly Astronomer Petitidier Dies.

HICAGO, May 23 (By A. P.).—

The sub-committee met City with a long neck leading into the sub-commander Pellegrini with a long neck leading into the sub-commander Pellegrini and at his home here. He was in France, 65 years ago, and and John F. Byrne of the Eighteenth No Chance for Them

The first signal meant "Have torsaid: "Don't mind us, we have n

This last signal was the agreed Final preparation was now made emergency sign which was to be sent

searchlights and the land batteries were pouring a terrific fire on the escort. They clung to their work for a time and then left with 40 search ights. lights and countless batteries playing BERNE, May 23 (By A. P.).-

are expected soon to confirm their message. There is every reason to 60c.—Adv.

up in case there was no opportunity to give help. It is believed that they believe that the four men are prisoners. In any event their associates and the country greet the fearless water in accordance with the program as an explosive time bomb had been set to go off even if the craft

As daylight broke, a fleet of enemy France the Swiss Government has airplanes swooped down but was resolved to sign the new treaty with beaten off by a smaller fleet of Ital- Germany by which Switzerland ian planes, three enemy machines would be provided with German coal falling into the water during the until January 31, 1919. This con aerial battle. No word since has been heard of commander Pellegrini and his party.

Their signal was definite that a ship to Switzerland.

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Poplin 45c Remnants Poplins; some are yard wide; per yard, 25c	Voile 39c Printed Voile: 40 inches wide; per yard, 25c	Percale 25c Shirting Percale; spe- cial Friday; yard, 18c	Sateen 25c Fast Black Sateen; spe- cial Friday; yard, 19c

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HUGHES LIKELY TO HAVE FREE HAND IN AIR INQUIRY

His Statement on Embarrassments of Dual Investigation Impresses Senate Military Committee.

GREGORY INDORSES HIM IN ATTITUDE

Proposes Going Into Full History of Aviation Matters and Proceeding in Practical Manner.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (By A. P.).—Attorney-General Gregory has sent to the Senate Military Commit-tee a letter fro mCharles E. Hughes, who is directing the department's investigation of aircraft production, in which Hughes says:
"In accordance with your request

shall attempt to summarize briefly some of the points discussed in our conference today particularly with respect to the scope of our inquiry.

"It is quite evident, from the material you have already gathered and

from the matters discussed with you and Mr. Frierson, that it would be necessary for us carefully to examine production. It is easy, of course, the oretically to distinguish between an inquiry within the province of the Department of Justice and one which neglect, or mismanagement, or inefficiency, apart from any appropri-ate basis for a civil suit to recover misappropriated moneys or a crimi-

Thorough Inquiry Necessary.

"As a practical matter, however, it is evident that in the endeavor to determine whether there is a basis for a civil suit by the Government or a criminal prosecution, it will be necessary for us to make a thorough inquiry into the entire history of aircraft production since the beginning of the war and of all proceedings which have been taken by any persons or corporations concerned therewith. We shall not be able to ascertain whether there has been dishonesty or malversation of any kind unless we go thoroughly into all the transactions which have been

ad.
"If we discover a basis for civil suits by the Government they will be instituted. If we find grounds for a criminal prosecution, it will be in order to go before the grand jury to obtain indictments.

"If we find no sufficient basis for such proceedings, our conclusion to be convincing to the country, could not well be stated as a mere negative conclusion in general terms, but should be accompanied by a fair candid and adequate statement of the facts which our investigation has disclosed. We should, of course, in no way make any statements which from a military point of view, should not be made, and if we had a basis for civil or criminal proceedings, we should properly reserve the evidence so far as it would be appropriately disclosed upon the trial and previ-ously withheld.

ously withheld.

Report Confined to Forts.

"But I am very sure that the country would not be content with our inquiry, and particularly if we discover no grounds for further proceedings unless we showed the basis for our conclusion in an adequate report of the facts we have ascer-tained. This certainly would be dispassionate and impartial, and be confined to facts. When we are in a position to make such a report of our inquiry, we shall know the facts and it will be reassuring to the country and support our inquiry, and its reputation for integrity, if we state concisely, but fairly and com-pletely, the results of our investiga-

"If it is understood that we con-template this course of action, I should suppose that there would be a general disposition to permit our investigation to proceed unimpaired investigation to proceed unimpaired by any other parallel course of ac-tion. Clearly as we may recognize the authority to conduct another of-ficial inquiry at the same time, we cannot doubt that any official inquiry into the same course of conduct, al-tl ugh with another aim, would tend to make difficult, if not impossible the successful prosecution of our

"Either nothing of importance would be elicited which would make

would be elicited which would make such an inquiry needness or points would be brought out which would at once suggest to the guilty, if there be such, where efforts should be made to block successful prosecution.

Difficulties of Double Inquiry.

"Even with the best intention in the world, it would be almost impossible to know in advance what should be gone into and what should be left untouched. We might be following a promising clew, only to find our efforts unintentionally thwarted.

thwarted.

"We are instructed to have a prompt and thorough investigation and my desire is that we should have and my desire is that we should have the fullest opportunity to make such an investigation and in order that we have this opportunity it is de-sirable that it should be generally understood that when we are through we shall state the facts we have ascertained in the manner I have suggested above to the end that all may be satisfied to await the re-sult of our investigation.

Members of the Military Committee quickly recognized the force of Hughes' statement, and it was tentatively agreed that the subcommittee on aviation should confine its activistes to looking over the existing situation and leave all that has gone beation and leave all that has gone be-fore to the Department of Justice. The demand of Hughes for a free

The demand of Hughes for a free hand was indorsed in a note of transmittal by Attorney-General Gregory, who, it is reported, had discussed the matter with President Wilson.

Gregory wrote:
"At an interview between you,
Judge Hughes and myself on last Saturday you asked what would be the scope of our pending inquiry into the aircraft problem and also indicated that you would like to know what we thou; ht might be the effect Wadsworth, New York, Republicans

aircraft program. Subsequently I chairman: Beckham, Kentucky, and suggested that Judge Hughes write Kirby, Arkansas, Democrats; Suther-

Investigating Subo Chairman Chamberlain of the Sen ate Military Committee has appointed the following investigating sub-

rado, chairman; Reed, Missouri, and Smith, Georgia, Democrats; New, In-

Nebraska, chairman; Fletcher, Flor-



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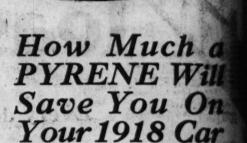
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Skin Troubles

Negro Robber in Illinois.

AREE, IIL, May 23 (Spendard Marker and citisens in a field south of town late yesterday. He had held up two lillinois Central section men at Gilman and officers had been asked to take him off a freight train on his arrival here. When discovered, the

poo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of Can-

throx and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging the pleasure.—ADV.

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to the granting of a charter to anoth HOW TO ACQUIRE HAIR BEAUTY
You can enjoy a delightful sham. Pilgrim Congregational Church was chartered in 1867 under the name of Pitgrim Congregational Society and to grant another church organization a name so similar would lead to throx and dissolve a teaspoonful in confusion. Roland M. Homer, attor-

Collector Points Out That Delay Will Necessitate Bigger Force and Added Cost to Office.

Payers of income tax to the Government are being urged by Collector of Internal Revenue Moore to immediately pay their assessments instead of taking advantage of the time between now and June 15, which is the last day for the payment of assexsments without pen-

Letters have been sent out to the taxpayers by the Collecter, in which it is pointed out that by following his suggestion, they will aid the Government in its present fiscal re-quirements and will also prevent ngestion in the handling of returns

in his office. The cost to the Government in handling the routine business of colecting the tax returns and class ing them has been heavy and the force of clerks and stenographers the Collector's office has been increased largely. This condition applies in all districts, and in the event of a large number of taxpayers delaying their payments until the last moment, a further increase in these forces will be required, with accom-

panying added cost.

In this district, which includes the city of St. Louis and 53 counties in the eastern half of the State, 53,542 taxable returns have been made. Of this number 34,153 of the returns this number 34,153 of the returns are those of individuals who will pay on incomes of less than \$3000.

During the period for the filing of returns the collector urged the paynent of the tax with the filing of the return, and about 40 per cent of all those assessed responded, but nearly all of these payments were

who are assessed for large amounts have paid the tax. Under the old income tax law a similar condition existed each year, the smaller taxpayers being the first to pay their assessments, while the larger assessment were paid on the last few days.

Last year there were 20,000 returns under the old law, and the office of the collector was congested during the last-two weeks by the rush of

Collector Moore stated that about have already paid their assessments. The penalty for failure to pay the tax by June 15 is an additional 5 per cent of the assessments with interest at 1 per cent addel for each month after that date in which it is not

TENTH WARD TO SEND 49 MEN TO FORT RILEY WEDNESDAY

List of Men Who Will Go Completes Publication of Names in All the Wards.

The Tenth Ward draft board will send 49 men to Fort Riley, Kan., rext Wednesday, the names of whom were announced today. This list ompletes the exclusive publication by the Post-Dispatch of the names of all St. Louis and St. Louis County beginning next Saturday. St. Louis 261 men as part of the State's que ta

Following is the Tenth Ward list REMMLER, ERNEST.
SCHADENBERG, GEORGE W.
KOBERT, EDWARD.
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JAHN, GEORGE K.
KEMPF, CONRAD A.
DIETZEL LOUIS C.

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FLECKENSTRIN. FRED A
GRAVE. HARRY MATHEWS.
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ISEMANN. WALTER H.
BAUER. PHILIP JR.
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HEITMANN. BERNARD.
MONTIQUE. ALBERT JAMES.
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VOGGI. NICHOLAS.
STEINMEYER. THEODORE.
HAHN. FRED.
WIEDDWELLER, ARTHUR H.
FEISTEL. FRANK
FURTH. OTTO.

The Fifth Ward has announce.

The Fifth Ward has announced the ames of seven men in addition to those already published who will depart for Fort Riley May 29. They

ITE: SCHROEDER, CHARLES, 2119 Bromen, SCHNEIDER, LOUIS, 918 Franklin, SIMON, ROY, 2832 Ressell, DUBINERY, MATHAN, 918 M, 12th, VENOSKY, GUR, 114 M, Brosway, LANG, JOS., 1219 Howard, SNITZER, MAX, 1844 Franklin,

A \$40 Diamond Ring for only \$1 a week. ofth Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 305 N. 6th,—Adv. NAVY WANTS 75 RECRUITS A DAY

Rush of 21-Year-Old Applicants Expected Here Before Registration.
St. Louis city was running far behind the State in furnishing navy recruits today, the count at 9:30 being 23 for out-of-town cities and 8 for St. Louis. This is the first time the State has approximated three applicants to one for St. Louis.

plicants to one for St. Louis.

The recruiting station at Seventh and Chestnut streets yesterday accepted and swore in §8 men. The goal set by Lieut. F. M. Willson, officer in charge, is an average of 75 men daily from now until June 5, when men who have become 21 years old in the last year will register for military service in the draft army. Although there has been no increase in the number of 21-year-old applicants up to this time, the Lieutenant believes there will be a rush before registration day arrives.

CUT WAX BEANS Midvale; fine qual- 17g HOMINY 3 yes; big No. 9g SLICED PEACHES Nice quality: 12g Campbell's Vegetable Soup A few cans on the shelf will solve the 10g TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's; an appetizing and tempt- 10g Macaroni or Spaghetti Makes a rich, wholesome, appetizing 12g Noodles Fine or wide: 10g Noodles; small packages.

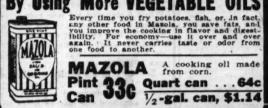
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HEAD CHEESE Per 20c Corned Beef Sugar cured; 20c Tengue Sausage Per 24c Small Bolognat per 1b., Se

choice SHOULDERS Per 200 | Cutlets Per 35c | SMOKED JOWLS Per 276 Stew Per 190 Chops Per 250 Legs Per 250

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MISS KAYE ENGAGED TO EDWARD L. WALLACE

He Is in the Army With the the Kingsbury Apartments will depart Monday for the East, where she Battalion.

RS SARAH J. Kaye of 6356

at Camp Mills, L. I., and is with the 307th Field Signal Battalion, Radio Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wallace of 705 Interdrive, University City, and was edscated at the Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo. Miss Kaye is the daughter of the late William Mobile, Ala., for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker of Mobile, Ala., for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Malone of New York City is

Social Items

will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bliss at their summer home at New London, Conn. Mrs. Thomas will be the matron of Mrs. Thomas will be the matron of went to see their son, Schuyler French. Washington boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucile Eleanor Kaye, to Edward L. Wallace.

Miss Kaye has recently returned from New York, where she went with Mr. Wallace's parents to see the flower girl. Mrs. Thomas is to be one of the bridegroom's at tendants, and little Elise Thomas is to be one of the lise Thomas is to be the flower girl. Mrs. Thomas with her small son for Philadelphia, and after a visit there will join. Mr. Cross m Seattle, Wash., where they will reside.

> Miss Jane Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis of Brent-moor, departed a few days ago for the East, where she joined her aunt, Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker of

a few days ago to be the guest of her sister. Mrs. Harry Castlen, at Manhattan, Kan., who is residing there while her husband, Lieut. Castlen, is stationed at Camp Lieut. Castlen, is stationed at Camp Mrs. Malone of New York City is

Funston, and expects to remain until Ludington will entertain with a din-the latter part of June.

Ludington will entertain with a din-ner party at the Sunset Hill Country Club for her.

SHE IS HERE FROM FORT WAYNE ON

Miss Dwayne Fisher of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Frederick B. Clark of the Georgian Court, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard. Mrs. Clark has recently come to

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French of 6351 Waterman avenue returned on Tuesday from New York, where they went to see their son, Schuyler

The Riverview Club will have its regular dinner dance on Saturday evening and on Decoration day there will be a Children's May party and dinner dance. Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 North Seventh street. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon.—Adv.

8 ST. LOUISANS COMMISSIONED FORT WAYNE ON VISIT

One Is Made Captain, Four First a Commissions in the Officers' Reerve Corps were granted to eight St. Louisans yesterday. Nathaniel Saen-ger, 718 Mermod-Jaccard building, becomes a Captain in the Medical Corps; Frederick W. Birchett Jr., Corps; Frederick W. Birchett Jr., 130 North Seventh street, a first lieu-tenant of engineers; Samuel Walcott Clausen, 500 South King's highway, Clinton C. Kleinschmidt, 4153 North Grand avenue, and Francis S. Tarle ton, City Hospital, First Lieutenants in the Medical Corps, and Campbell Baker, 5580 Vernon avenue, Lee J. Duncan, 4338 Juniata street and Wilfred Alonzo Yackey, 4970 Columbia avenue, Second Lieutenants in the signal branch of the aviation corps

ALKALI MAKES SOAP BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoose contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to piecea. You can get this at any drug store, and a few cunces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and riness out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.



Miss Drayne Fisher ...

he is stationed in the medical corps Mothers and friends of soldiers in Company L. 138th Infantry, now overseas, will hold their bimonthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Auditorium of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney's.

SOLDIER UNEXPECTEDLY FINDS

HIS COUSIN'S NAME IN PACKAGE

It Was One of 14 St. Louis Girl Had Send Out Addressed Simply "to An American Soldier."

A rather remarkable coincidence, by which Sergt. Henry F. ("Monte")

Lucking, of 3952A Natural Bridge road, now at Base Hospital 21 in

France, recently came into posses-sion of a Red Cross package that was made up Christmas by his cousin, Miss Mildred Lucking, of 6214 Berlin avenue, is related in a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Henry

Miss Lucking made up 14 of the packages Christmas, placing her name in each one. They contained tobacco, cigarette papers and sundry

articles. Hundreds of thousands of similar packages were donated over the country, and were distributed in discriminately among the soldiers in training camps here and in France.

When a delayed lot was recently di-vided at the hospital he was sur-

prised, upon opening one, to find his cousin's name. The only address on any of them was "To an Ameri-can Soldier."

Lucking was a senior medical stu-dent at Washington University when the country declared war. He has since received his degree from there and has been notified that he will be

ioned as Lieutenant

SULTAN EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

Emperor Charles Says Signing of Treaties With Russia and Rumania Show Real Desire for Peace. AMSTERDAM, May 23 (By A. P.

-Sultan Mohammed of Turkey, toasting Emperor Charles of Austria at a dinner given at the Imperial Palace on Monday, is quoted in a Constantinople dispatch received ere as saying:
"The treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest, which so happily put an end to the state of war between the Central allies on the one hand and Russia and Rumania on the other, constitutes an undeniable proof of our desire to terminate this murder

The Sultan concluded his toast by

expressing confidence in the "final triumph of our righteous cause." It was remarked that the ladies of

the Imperial harem were present in

a special waiting room when the Austrian Emperor and Empress ar-rived at the railroad station at the Turkish capital. This is an innova-tion in Turkish social life.

WANT 'DRY' LAW WAR MEASURE

W. C. T. U. in Convention Favors
Action by Congress.
Resolutions were adopted yesterday by the Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union of St. Louis at its an nual convention at the Y. W. C. A. favoring passage by Congress of laws providing for national prohi-

bition as a war measure and for the drafting of "professional idlers, loaf-ers and social parasites" for work on

farms.

The organization re-elected its

present officers and subscribed \$25 to the Red Cross. Three hundred

dollars were pledged to assist in the "dry" campaign, which is being managed by Jason E. Hammon, 1140

Rera-Oakes Friday Candy Special. Assorted Chocolates, including Mara-schine Cherries, Special, 35c lb. box —Adv.

German Arms Stories a Myth.

NEW YORK, May 23 (By A. P.).

—Germany's reported importation and storage in this country of large numbers of Mauser rifles and quantities of ammunition was declared a myth by Deputy State Attorney-General Becker at the conclusion of his inquiry into the remove of the conclusion.

inquiry into the rumors of the existence of these munitions. He expressed the opinion that the stories

were an outgrowth of the German plot to fement revolt against British

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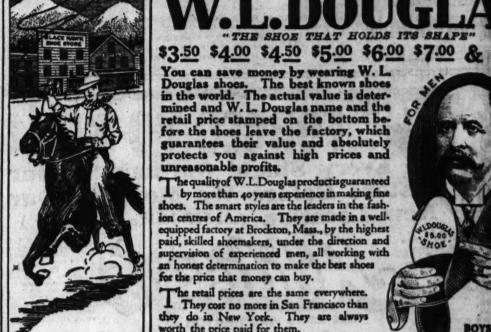


Jews Attacked in Galicia.

STOCKHOLM, May 23 (By A. P.).

—Pogroms have taken place at Vielicza, Galicia, and many Jews have been wounded seriously, ac-



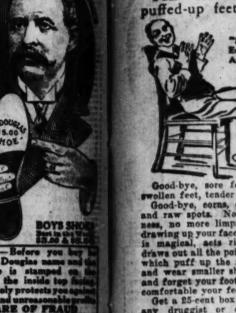


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Hand-tailoring perpetuates the style that captivates

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A Fashion Park copyrighted sport style having the BI-SWING SLEEVE FEATURE

Your new suit must answer at least two purposes this Spring. It is essential these days that men use extraordinary judgment in purchasing. Come to us and select a Bi-Swing style. Use it for work and play. It has distinction in every line, it gives ease to arms and shoulders and it is finely tailored. Choose it in blue, green, brown or gray flannel, or a sensible homespun.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

the Children of America Loyaity of the Bethany Evangelical Church, anty at the Victoria Theater toporow night and Saturday afterand and the proceeds to go to the limit of the Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues. The program will be in three divisions: Loyaity, Public Spirit and Patriot-

A recital for the benefit of the Red It be under the direction of Miss like Martin.

A recttal for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given Saturday night, June 8, at the Wednesday Club. West Point Military Academy and Westminster place and Taylor avenue, by the pupils of Mrs. H. C. Griffith, assisted by Erwin R. Brandon, passed a competitive examination

The estate of Charles W. Fergusians of Charles W

> Tuberculosis Death Rate in Austria.
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> S. Chicester Lloyd, sales manager valued at 2URICH, April 20 (By A. P.).—
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> of the Elliott Addressing Machine filed in the Co., will depart Saturday for France, Tuesday. of the total deaths during March were due to tuberculosis, largely the result of malnutrition and under-

A recital will be given at the Com-munal University, Vandervoort auditorium, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. Adele Chomeau-Starbird, plan-ist, and Oliver H. Clark, bass.

A. Graham Reid was elected Captain of Troop A, Missouri Rangers, an adjunct of the Home Guard, at meeting vesterday at Oakland and McCausland avenues. Arthur K. Snowden was elected First Lieutenant and G. O. Langenberg Second Lieutenant. The troop has on file 200 applications for membership, from which 10 to complete full strength of 60 will be chosen. A campaign for \$25,000 to maintain the regiment for a year soon will be started. The troopers will buy their

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, wellen feet, tender feet, tired feet.
Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ahl how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store.

Plans to conduct open-air reli-

Plans to conduct open-air reli-gious meetings on Sunday nights during July and August are being made by the Committee on Evangelism of the Church Federation, fol-lowing permission granted by Mayor Kiel yesterday for use of the city parks. Patriotic music by massed choirs and patriotic sermons will be given in Forest Park, Fairgrounds and Lafayette Park and from the steps of municipal buildings.

The Curies Employes' Patriotic League will give a dance for the benefit of the Red Cross tomorrow night, at Forest Park Highlands.

For the coming registration of 21-year-old men for the draft on June 5 there will be one place only for registration in the Twenty-second Ward, which will be located at the board office at Judge Grassmuck's court, 4103 Easton avenue.

POLICE ITEMS.

Five automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening belonged to David Geddie, 1410 Pine street; Mrs. S. Barge, 6223 Lenox place; James Houchin, M. A. A.; Walter Scott, 665 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves; and Harry Schwarz, 4382 Westcott avenue.

An automobile belonging to Herbert H. Rosenbaum, 1352 Pierce Building, was stolen yesterday afternoon from Fourth and Chestnut streets and was abandoned in the evening by four men in front of 2511 West Palm street, after it ha stripped of three thres.

O. C. Provost of 3510 Kensing avenue, Maplewood, informed the avenue, Maplewood, informed the police that in the past eight days five attempts have been made to break into the powder and dynamite magazine at his quarry, at Lexington avenue and Unter Der Linden, in Greenwood. On three occasions, he said, workmen had chased a man

Paul Weber, 46 years old, was ar-rested yesterday on the charge of be-ing an unregistered alien. He had just finished serving a workhouse sentence for circulating obscene letters. August Mahne, 43 years old, of 1839 Chouteau avenue, and Frank H. Rash, 38, a private detective of 2915 Victor street, were also arrested on the charge of being unregistered

MISCELLANEOUS

Sam Fine, 18, of 2628 Gamble street, lost control of a motor truck belonging to the Hempel Paper Co.. 1122 North Thirteenth street, and ran it to the sidewalk in front of 1211 North Eleventh street, yester-day evening. The truck grazed Vir-ginia Lewandowsky, 9 years old, of 1211 North Eleventh, and crashed against the front wall of her home. Fine had no chauffeur's license. He was arrested.

Mrs. Nancie Vollmer, 29 years old, of 1113 Missouri avenue, was re-moved to the observation ward at the city hospital yesterday after she had thrown boiling water over her left arm, severely scalding it. She had been acting strangely, her rela-tives told the police, since her daugh-ter, Maud Vollmer, 14 years old, became a ward of the Juvenile Court three months ago. She had become obsessed with the idea that the child

was not being properly cared for. Pine Street. Both Phones taken to clean out Cocks, Bed Bugs, Bats and Mica.

Sergt. Terence J. Murphy, 22 years old, a St. Louisan, who spent three years in the trenches and now is attached to the British Canadian Recruiting Mission at 212 North Sixth street, obtained 22 recruits Monday

chant, of 5050 Terry avenue. Witnesses said Venezia drove on the
wrong side of the street to pass a

Ill.

Administration Committee, will be
the Tenth Ward Improvement As-

avenue, Assistant Postmaster of St. Louis, has received an appointment

where he will serve among American troops as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Lloyd was appointed by the a flag raising yesterday. Capt. James

George B. Woods, secretary-treasurer.

A patriotic musical program, under the auspices of the Bethany Choir, will be given next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Bethany Evangelical Church by Vincenza Venezia, a meriotic musical program, and the city day.

John F. Pfeffer, 45 years old, a wine salesman of 722 Clara avenue, wine salesman of 722 Clara avenue, is in a critical condition at the city hospital, as the result of a fractured right hip and internal injuries sufficient to the market on that a supervision of the Food Administration Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on the canadian program, under the auditorium of the Bethany Evangelical Church of \$2550 Terror avenue With the was riding rolled off a lateral result of a fractured right hip and internal injuries sufficient to the market on that a supervision of the Food Administration Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the supervision of the Food Administration Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the supervision of the Food Administration Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the supervision of the Food Administration Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the supervision of the Food Administration Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the supervision of the Section Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the Section Committee, will be the Tenth Ward Improvement Assured to the market on that a supervision of the market on that a supervision of the market on the market on that a supervision of the market on the marke

Frank W. Farrell, 20 years old, son of J. D. Farrell, 5545 Waterman avenue, Assistant Postmanton of St. Louis for 50 years, and quartermaster of Ransom Post, G. A. R.,

son of Webster Groves, former man-ager of the National Lead Co., was valued at \$76,017.80, in an inventory S. Chicester Lloyd, sales manager of the Elliott Addressing Machine filed in the Probate Court at Clayton

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10% to 25% 100 ROCKERS (As Illustrated)

These broad, comfortable, maple Rockers double cane seat and well-built - speprice while 100 lasts.

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OUR STOCK-TAKING SALE Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday Don't Forget, 7% Discount Allowed on all each and carry purchases of \$1

Delgado's Chili With Rice Junch appecia. 3 Cans, 25e Borden's Evap. Milk, special, 2 Tall 23c Magic White Soap 6 bars 29c Grandma's Washing Powder, 6 pkgs. 25c

BUTTER Paney III, Cream- 45c
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APRICOTS: Thurston brand; fancy bright halves in syrup; 25c val.; No. 24 cans 22c

SALMON; Jolly Boy Puget Sound, fancy pink, tall cans

18c

OFFEE; fancy Bogota, sold most places at 35c 2 lbs. for 55c per lb Special. ASPARAGUS; Holly Wreath; fine tender delicious Cal. pack; 160

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COFFEE; fancy Bogota, sold most places at 35c 2 lbs. for 55c per lb. Special... 2 VINEGAR; red or white wine, the genuine. Special, per gallon 60c

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Hats worth every penny of \$10

Lovely Handmade Midsummer Trimmed Styles, large, medium and small-hecomingly embellished with pretty flowers and wreaths, or fancy novelty feathers, wings, fringes and ostrich pompons.

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Mothers!-here is without a doubt a bargain that cannot be surpassed!—just think! Good quality Wash Suits in sizes 8 to 14 at the remarkably low price of...

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Most every wanted stripe effectevery new color and every style can be found in this big group—sizes 3:

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Men's \$10 Panama

& Cool Cloth Suits

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Men's \$15 Quality

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RING WORTH \$2000 STOLEN

Miss Eugenia T. Maginnis of 4338 which she valued at \$2000. It was taken from a plush bag containing other jewelry. The bag was on a frunk in a back room on the second floor of the Maginnis home. Paper hangers were at work in the house at the time.

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	Lizize Johnson, 45, 1010 Morgan; heart dis
	ease. Amy Holthoff. 35, 4236A McRee: suicide. Sarah Hart. 86, Little Sisters; pneumonia. Marie Gorinan, 17, 3531 Easton; tubercu
	losis. Thos. Connors, 58, 191 N. 13th; apoplexy. Her. Schulz, 53, sanitarium; dementia, Julia Dec. 57, 4423 Cottage; cancer.
	Jas. Delabunt, 1, 2008 Easton; pneumonia. Beatrice Denix, 21, 4400 Sarsfield; pneumonia
ì	Emma Fachner 60 1717 Ohio: carcinoma.
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BELGIAN RELIEF SHIPS RESTORED

Will Be Used in Carrying Food to People in Occupied Territories.
WASHINGTON, May 23 (By A P.).—President Wilson has approved arrangements which will remove the senace of starvation which the 10 -000,000 inhabitants in German-occu-pied Belgium and France have been

facing. Herbert C. Hoover, as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Bel-gium, announced that the President had approved the restoring of the fleet of steamers employed by the commission to the original number and the placing at the commission's disposal of sufficient tonnage for the dispatch of 90,000 tons of foodstuffs in the next 90 days.

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Premier Promises to Take Up Question of Reducing Hours of Labor.

LONDON, May 23 (By A. P.).—
The Breslau newspaper Volkswacht, as quoted in a Sopenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail, says Dr. Von Seydian made a visit to Prague and ler made a visit to Prague and Northern Bohemia, and in address-ing striking miners asserted that the effort for general peace which he said Emperor Charles was carrying

hopeless as many persons thought.

The Premier authorized control by the workmen of food distribution in their own districts, and promised the workers.



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J. Brundage in an opinion made public here has ruled that National Banks have a legal right to do a trust business in Illinois, despite a INVED UITC CHADIT ecent adverse decision of the Illinois supreme Court, basing his ruling on decision of the United States Supreme Court in a Michigan case.

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Bequests Not Exempt Under Ruling of Attorney-General as Received Here.

for the taxing of bequests to char-itable and religious organizations. Since the law became effective, it has been interpreted to the effect that this class of bequests was exemp. Trust companies issued booklets on the law in which it was pointed out that there was not a tax on bequests to charities and churches on bequests to charities and churches or for educational purposes. A few days ago a ruling was received in St. Louis from the Attorney-General's office, instructing appraisers to levy a tax against such bequests and for them to make a reassessment in cases in which they had granted exemption. granted exemption.

granted exemption.

At a hearing yesterday before Edwin W. Lee, appraiser in the estate of Miss Mary Boyce, who died Dec. 24 last at her home, 4496 Maryland avenue, it was made known to lawyers representing various Catholic organizations that a tax of 5 per cent would be levied against hequests in lier will to charities and the Catholic Church. The attorneys, E. V. P. Schneiderhain and Thomas D. Cannon, protested that the lawmakers torney-General.

The attorneys pointed out that if the attorneys pointed of that the interpretation is right Missouri is the only State in the Union which imposes such tax. The bequests in Miss Boyce's will, subject to be taxed total \$70,000. The whole value of her estate, including personal property and realty, has been appraised at \$555,000.

The inheritance tax law was

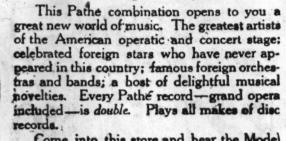
passed during the closing hours of the Legislature an dthe joker was in an amendment which the supporters of the measure did not notice. The language of the law exempts charitable and religious bequests from the tax "except where the transfer is made in the first instance." The Attorney-General has held that bequests by a testator are a transfer in the first instance. About the only legacy exempt from the tax under the ruling, accordin gto Appraiser Lee, is when the bequest passes from one trustee to another trustee, which

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at 5 per cent under this construction

Latest Casualty List

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (By A P.).—The army casualties list today contained 86 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, 12; died of disease, 11: wounded severely, 39; wounded slightly, 9; missing in action, 1. Officers included were: Lieut. James Palache, Farmington, Conn. died of wounds; Lieuts. John T. Maguire, St. Louis, Mo., and Hugh L. Sutherland, Benoit, Miss., severely

Killed in action: Sergt. Clem Hobbs, Red Oak, Io.; Corporals John C. Foster, Greenfield, Ill.; Charles J. Guartha, Springfield, Mass.; James G. B. Lighthall, Cohoes, N. Y.; Harvey T. Rimel, Pacific Junction, Io.; William Brogan, St. Louis, Mo.; Privates George J. Browne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph H. Coyne, Brighton, Mass.; Edward S. Harkins, Salem, Mass.; Max L. Hubbell, Atlantic, Io.; nt. Yonkers. N. John Maciejowicz, Brooklyn, N.

Albert Tragwski. Nutley, N. J. Eopim Vorasoka, Volinsk, Russia. Died of wounds: Lieut. Jas. Pa-lache, Farmington, Conn.; Sergts. Walter L. Brown, El Paso, Tex; Raymond J. Cairola, Fort Lee, N. J.; Corporals Miles Douglas, Rockford, Mich.; William C. Greifzu, Colwyn, Pa.; Privates John Agams, Sterling, O.; Teddy C. Brewer, Greenfield. Ind.; John W. Burns, Chicago, Ill.; Benjamin L. Carter, Rutland, Vt.: William Clark, Titusville Pa.; Fred Winfield Howard, Chotek, Wis.: Finis

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E. Schooling, Clark, Mo.
Died of disease—Sergt. Prescott
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Mass.; Wagoner Bryant Clark, East
Marion, N. Y.: Cook Ernest L. Foncannon, Faulkton, S. D.; Privates
Warren Coleman, Bradley, S. C.; John W. Jones, Spartanburg, S. C.: Walter Hunter, Laurens, S. C.: Emil F. Kraft. St. Paul; Frank Charles Mastenbrook, Grand Haven, Mich.; Harold H. Neumann, Glennie, Mich.; Harold H. Neumann, Glennie, Mich.; Harvey T. Palmer, Hillsdale, Ore. Severely wounded—Lieut. John T. Maguire, St. Louis, Mo.; Hugh L. Sunderland, Benoit, Miss.; Sergts. Harold W. Brown, Chicago: Ralph D. Linville, Glenwood, Io.; Albert E. Raddatz, Meriden, Conn.; William O. Williamson, Blanchard, La.; Corporals Michael F. Murphy, Washington, D. C.; David Silverman, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Mechanic Stanislaw Ba-ranski, Middletown, Conn.; Privates Mario Abbruzzi, Bernardsville, N. J.; Mack Anderson, Inman, S. C.; J.; Mack Anderson, Inman, S. C.; Thomas Bertolino, Los Angeles, Cal.; Chester O. Rittner, Indianapolis: Dominick Betont, Houston, Pa.; George B. Bolt, Woodbine, Io.; Ross H. Brown, Lookeba, Ok.; Ray G. Cochran, Rankin, Pa.; Peter Connors, Manchester, N. H.; Dolphus C. Cooper, Jacksonville, N. C.; Jesse S. Deakins, St. Joseph, Mo.; Andrew Deardi, Hartford, Conn.; Ernest de Ceoccio, Hartford, Conn.; Ernest de Ceoccio, Hartford, Conn.; Raymond W. Gambeian, Boston, Mass.; Dwight Garrett, Ansonia, Conn.; Gust L. Gullickson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Kearney, Boston; Casey Koolstra, Paterson, N. J.; John W. Lafferty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elijah Lawson, Gimlet, Ky.; Patrick G. McHugh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George E. Meller, Lowell, Mass.; Sotero C. Na-

Meller, Lowell, Mass.; Sotero C. Na-varro, West Berkeley, Cal.; Edward L. O'Hagan, Lowell, Mass.; George Raborn, Tacoma, Wash.; Fred Alten

Renick, St. Louis, Mo.; Claude P. Rose, 518 North Neosho street, Cherryville, Kan.; George E. Tomm. Delavan, Ill.; Joe Younghawk, Elbwoods, N. D.; John A. O'Keefe, Lowell, Mass.

Washington, May 23 (By A. Weetle, Mass.)

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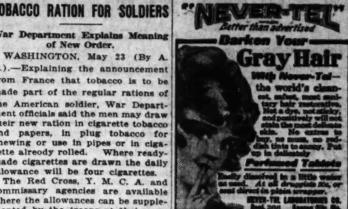
Washington, May 23 (By A. P.).—Explaining the announcement from France that tobacco is to be made part of the regular rations of the American soldier, War Department of the American soldier, War Department of the American soldier, War Department of the regular rations of the American soldier, War Department officials said the men may draw their new ration in cigarette tobacco and papers, in plug tobacco for chewing or use in pipes or in cigarette already rolled. Where readymade cigarettes are drawn the daily mass.

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made cigarettes are drawn the daily allowance will be four cigarettes. The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and commissary agencies are available where the allowances can be supple-



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Thirteenth Missouri District, that he would not be a candidate for re-elec-Describes Conditions in Advance of Trenches.

> Corp. Mflo G. Tebbe, 21 years old, son of Herman U. Tebbe of the Tebbe Clothing Co., 2900 South Jefferson avenue, wrote a long letter to his father on April 16 telling of his adventures at an outpost in No Man's Land and of some narrow escapes. News that he was wounded April 13 was received April 25 capes. News that he was wounded April 13 was received April 25 through the War Department. The letter has just been received. It makes no mention of the wound,

which the official communication said was slight. said was slight.

"We got up in the first line just in time to send the Kaiser our Easter greetings," he wrote. "I was in a little party in No Man's Land Easter night. Where were you then? I said we were in the first line, but we were a little better than line, but we were situated in an outthat. We were situated in an outhad quite a few exciting times up there. We lived in dugouts, which didn't have all the comforts of home, and there was lots of mud. I am getting kind of used to mud now, it's nearly all I've seen since I have been over here. I'll sure be glad when I can walk on good old payements

Doesn't Like Shrapnel. "I didn't get much sleep while I was up there, and had just two meals a day, and as a result, I have lost some weight. Were routed out of bed quite a few times to don gas bed quite a few times to don gas masks or stand by for an attack. The Germans shelled us quite a few times, and I will say right here I don't like the sound of that shrapnel whining around me like it did a few times. As long as the shells would sing over our heads to the trenches beyond, it was all right. But they Germans use their heavy artillery a

time was up and we were on our way out. We had two ways to get out, one way we would get covered with mud, and the other we wouldn't. That does not sound very good, but I'm afraid I cannot give any better explanation, for fear it would not get by the censors. We took the nonmuddy way, which was the most dangerous, but we were lucky and all got through, fine and

mediate vicinity, but did not make us do any more than walk a little faster. The first one that came over scared me quite a bit. I heard it coming for some time (it seemed to me quite a long time) before it struck, and it seemed it was headed for me. You could hear it whistling and whining through the air, getting louder and louder as it came closer. I felt like looking for some hole, getting in and dragging the hole after me, but knew it was no use trying to dodge. I'll tell you, it was some relief when that shell shot by over my head and exploded 50 or 60 feet on the other side of me.

"Those following were just about as close, but did not scare me like the first. We are now in the third line, or reserve, whichever is correct. It is real quiet here, except a short while each day and night when the Huns send over their com pliments, in the shape of shells. But we do not mind them much. I have seen many air battles letely, which are very interesting and exciting.

Tebbe tells of receiving a copy of Post-Dispatch and of the pleas ure he had in reading about what was going on back home, and of his pleasure at getting letters from home. He enlisted here April 15. 1917, and went to France last Sep-

ROOSEVELT REINSTATED AS MEMBER OF REPUBLICAN CLUB

Colonel Resigned From Organiza tion When He Became Progressive Candidate in 1912.

NEW YORK, May 23 (By A. P.). Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been einstated as a member of the Republican Club, from which he re-signed in 1912 when nominated as Presidential candidate by the Progressive party.

When informed of his reinstate-ment by the club's executive commitee, the colonel addressed a note to its secretary, saying: "I am ver," much pleased," and adding: "I accept with the utmost pleasure and I shall be around at the club very

Col. Roosevelt's restoration membership in the club was taken up informally two weeks ago and a friend volunteered to ask him wheth-er he would "care to come back," it was stated. The colonel is quoted as replying that he was "delighted" with the prospect, and the executive committee's action followed.

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0,000,000 Fortifications Bill Un-Consideration; Baker Wants 17,118,000,000 for Ordnance. ington, May 23 (By A. s \$11,000,000,000 army ap-ion bill for the next fiscal agreed to unanimously yes-by the House Military Comation bill for the next fiscal as agreed to unanimously yesby the House Military Comand will be reported to the
this week by Chairman Dent.
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American Author Gives Statement by Prince to Admiral Hood When Ambassador Left London.

'I MIGHT AS WELL JUMP OVERBOARD'

Prince Felt His Advice Had Influenced Ruler in Deciding on War Early in

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York Times today prints the follow-To the Editor of the New York

The following authentic statement is of interest because it confirms from a different angle Prince Lichnowsky's recently published tevela-tions. It is also one more of the hundred pieces of testimony which prove that the German Kaiser was meditat-ing war in the spring of 1914. When diplomatic relations were broken off between England and

Germany, the English sent the German Ambassador, Prince Lichnowsky, home, with full honors, unlike the boorish treatment which the Kaiser gave the French Ambassador, M. Cambon. The battleship on which the Prince went back was commanded by Admiral Hood, who was on very friendly relations with Lichnowsky. For the latter, being a Slav, had good manners, which the Prussians have never been able to attain. and had been really popular in London society.

Prince's Statement to Admiral. During the crossing the Prince was much dejected, and he said in substance to Admiral Hood:

"I might as well jump overboard, for my career is ended. Three months ago (that is about May 1) his majesty the Emperor wrote and instructed me to investigate secretly the state of English public opinion and to let him know whether there was any likelihood that the English would enter the war in case we made war. I looked over the ground in all glish were not likely to go to war on

"In the first place, they had ceased to be a martial nation. They had grown so rich that their chief desire was to enjoy the luxury and comfort which their wealth brought them. Next, they had a civil war on their hands in Ireland. Then, they had only a very small army ready— 160,000 men—and it would take them at least a year to train any considerable force. Finally, I added, they had grown so unmilitary that they allowed even women (suffragettes)

to intimidate them.
"I have no doubt," said Lichnow. sky, "that my report must have in-fluenced the decision of the Emperor in forcing the war. So you see what my fate is likely to be."

Harvard Professor Got Story. On his return to London immediately after, Admiral Hood repeated Prince Lichnowsky's statement to several persons and, among others, to a Harvard professor of world-wide reputation, who repeated it to me soon after he came back to Boston. Admiral Hood, I need hard ; remind you, married a well-known Boston lady and had himself many friends and acquaintances, including the Harvard professor, in Boston society. I printed the story in my 'Germany versus Civilization' more than two years ago, but I did not give Admiral Hood as its source because he was then in active service in the British navy. He went down with his ship, as everyone knows, in the battle off Jutland, and there can be no im-

propriety in naming him now.

In the light of such evidence, how long will even the German people go on believing the lie which the Kaiser passed off on them at the beginning of the war when he assured them that the sword had been forced into

WILLIAM ROSCOE THAYER. Cambridge, Mass., May 21, 1918. Prof. Roscoe Thayer of Cambridge. lass., is a noted author.

Busy Bee Tea Room, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your vis-iting friends with a dainty luncheon.— Adv.

SAYS ENGLAND FEELS IRELAND IS HER "HISTORIC FAILURE"

American Representative of London Paper Predicts in City Club Speech Solution of Problem is Nearch. An assertion that 9999 out of every 10,000 Englishmen were of the conviction that England never can go to the peace table with the Irish question unsettled was made to mem-

bers of the City Club at luncheon yesterday by S. K. Ratcliffe, Amer-ican representative of the London Paily News, who was introduced by William Marion Reedy as one of the

foremost publicists of England.

Prediction was made by Ratcliffe that the next few months will see the Irish question nearer settlement than at any time during its stormy

career.
"England feels that Ireland is her historic failure," Ratcliffe said.
"There are those who call her our historic shame. We now are deter-mined to redeem our past, and you may be sure that the solution will embody that wide generosity for which the Englishman is known."

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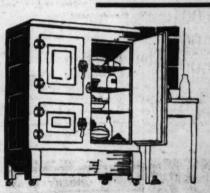
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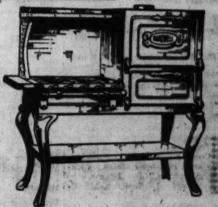
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Take Up Proposal Unless St. Louis Accepts 20-Cent Rate.

The East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday adopted a resolution criticising the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for enedavoring to cause the abolition of the bridge arbitrary. The text of the resolution

BYPSY RECOVERS DAUGHTER

Finds Child Here After Search Which in Oakland, Cal.

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Began in Oakland,
Cal.

The gypsy code never has been known to forbid kidnaping, but it never has countenanced the theft of one gypsy's child by another, Frank Mitchell, self-styled "gypsy king," told the police yesterday upon his arrival from Oakland, Cal., in search of his 13-year-old daughter, Sophia, who, he said, had been stolen by another "gypsy king," Joe Adams.

With the and of detectives, Mitchell found Adams at 802 Franklin avenue, conducting a shop of phrenology, and found Adams' wife and Sophia Mitchell, at 2716 Chouteau seavene.

The girl told her father and detectives that she was being detained for his 15-year-old son, following the ancient gypsy custom.

Mitchell said that three months ago he permitted his daughter to go into Adams' family upon payment of \$2 a week and keep, but that she was not to be taken from Oakland. When Mitchell, on his arrival, said he.was gypsy king, the police peered poutside for his covered wagon. They saw instead a high-priced automobile, which Mitchell said he had beught in Colorado Springs for the

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War Objector Is Consistent. LONDON, May 53.—J. Scott

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Nuckers, a conscientious objector, who was arrested in April, 1916, has completed two years in custody for refusing to obey military orders. He has been courtmartialed four times and is now in Maidstone Prison serving a hard labor sentence, which is not due to expire until December.

E. St. Louis C. of C. Resolves to Is not due to expire until December. Take Up Proposal Unless St.

Nuckers, a conscientious objector, who was arrested in April, 1916, has 1918, at \$:3) p. m. Bridget F. O'Mara, beloved sister of Mrs. Michael Funeral will take place Friday. Funeral will take place Friday. Walsh, 1451 Warren street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages.

DEATHS

Commerce yesterday adopted a resolution or cause the abolition of the bridge arbitrary. The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Chamber of Commerces of East St. Louis, Ill., has signified its opposition t othe inimical policy of the St. Louis commercial interests, represented by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerces, by actually intervening in the coal differential case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in order to protect the rights and advantages of the East Side district, and, "Whereas, increased cost of railroad operation recently resulted in raising the freight rates on coal and the Foad hall, and. "Whereas, the cost affecting the transfer, haul, siwtching and service charges of coal in St. Louis was similarly increased, nevertheless, the differential of 20 cents per ton was permitted to stand unchanged, and. "Whereas, this association was willing to let the relations which premitted to stand unchanged, and. "Whereas, the selfish intrigue of whereas, the selfish intrigue of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and, "Whereas, the selfish intrigue of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has a recurrent, distracting effect on industry and business in general in the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has a recurrent, distracting effect on industry and business in general in the St. Louis and East Side district in Missouri and the East Side district in Missouri and the East Side district in Illinois continue to exist, provided St. Louis differential adjustment as permanent, and. "Whereas, the relations have been shattered by the action of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has a recurrent, distracting effect on industry and business in general in the St. Louis and East Side district in Missouri and East Side district in Missouri and East Side district in Missouri and Research and the East Side district in Missouri and the East Side district in Missouri and Research and the East Side district in Missouri and Research and the East Side district in Missouri and Research and the East Side district in Missouri

shattered by the action of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and, "Whereas, the selfish intrigue of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce thas a recurrent, distracting effect on industry and business in general in the St. Louis and East Side district in Missouri and Illinois and has engendered animosity and mistrust on the part of the East Side against St. Louis.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Chamber of Commerce of East St. Louis.

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City to Take Part is the Arbitrary Rate Case.

An intervening petition to make the city a party to the "arbitrary" rate case before the Interstate Commission will be filed by City Counselor Daues, following instructions from Mayor Kiel said yesterday that the clay should take an interest in the case and especially in the production and examination of witnesses.

A representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission is scheduled to appoar in St. Louis June 3 to hear evidence on the contention of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that the "arbitrary" charge to and from St. Louis is discription of the Chamber of Commerce that t

ers' Local No. 1. Motor. (c5)
GUNSAULLIS—On Wednesday, May
22, 1918, at 8 p. m. James Gunsaullus, beloved son of Lena Gunsaullus (nee Roland), and the late
Thomas Gunsaullus, and brother of
Thomas Jr. Lucille and Roland Gunsaullus, and our dear grandson and
nephew, aged 3 years.

Funeral from residence, 2338 South
Grand avenue, Saturday, May 25, at
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Adams surrendered the girl and no arrest was made.

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Oliver F. Klein, 21 years old, a chauffeur at 3 Hanley road, 81, Louis County, whose automobile killed Patrolman Andrew Lawreng, 61 years old, at 2, 115, at 2, 125, at 2, MINDENBURG'S LIFE DENIED

Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday May 24, 42 p. m., to Vallantia Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday May 24, 12 p. m., to Vallantia Bridges. Returns to Mindenson and National Bridges. Motor Called Control of May May 25, 1918, at 1:50 a. m., and catherine Mead (nee Hausam), and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door Marked Lest, with money, door May 24, from Methods and dear mother of Mrs. Edna Marked Lest, with money, door Marked Lest, with money

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PEARCE—Asleep in Jesus, on Wednesday, May 22, 1918, at 4:20 a.m., James H. Pearce, beloved husband of Sophia Pearce (nee Strassmer) and dear father of Harvey, Walter, Robert, Josephine and Ruth Pearce, and Mrs. Mamie Blair, and our dear grandfather. grandfather.
Funeral Friday, May 24, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 1401 North
Broadway, to Niedringhaus Memorial
Church, thence to Bethania Cemetry,
Motor.

Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery.

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ROSENBERG—On Thursday, May 23, 1918, Charlotte Rosenberg (nee Haas), beloved wife of Jacob Rosenberg, and dear mother of Mrs. Geritrude Hirshstein, Mrs. Bertha R. Hartman, Mrs. Rose Marcus, Mrs. Edna Friedman, Olivette and Gabriel Rosenberg, and our dear sister and grandmother.

Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Chapter, No. 357, O. E. S., and Pen Akiba Society.

Chicago and New York papers please copy.

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SCHAUMBERG—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at 7:55 p.m., Edward G. Schaumberg, heloved husband of Elizabeth C. Schaumberg (nee Dieterich), father of Mrs. Albert G. Quade, Elisabeth, Edena, Frederlick, Liout. William H. and Lieut. Edward G. Schaumberg Jr.

Funeral Friday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m., from family residence, 5112 Maple avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Motor.

ROS—On Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at

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ROS—On Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at 5:30 p. m.. Susanna Ros (nee Reisel), beloved mother of Phillip P. Ros, Mrs. Siste M. Etling (nee Ros), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 77 years 3 months 9 days.

Funeral Friday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m.. from residence, 1475A Shawmut place, to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wellston, thence to St. Peter's Cemeterv. Motor.

SMALTS—On Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at 12:20 p. m., Emmett Smalts, beloved husband of Leta Smalts, and dear son of William C. Smalts.

Funeral from residence, 213A North Leffingwell avenue, on Friday, May 24, at 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp 234, W. O. W.

THIEL—Entered into rest on Tues-

O. W. (c4)
THIEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at 11:50 p. m., Nicholaus Thiel, beloved husband of Marie Thiel, dear father of Arthur Thiel, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the are of 46 years.
Funeral on Friday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3826 Humphrey street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

phrey street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c4)
WETTEROTH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 22, 1918. at 3 a. m., Anna Wetteroth (nee Mahr), dear mother of John Wetteroth, Mrs. Nelle Ryan, Mrs. Helen Findlay, Mrs. Gussie Boggs, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 73 years 8 months 6 days.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Findlay, 2618 North Twenty-second street, on Friday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages, Chicago (Ill.) and Centralia (Mo.) papers please copy.
WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Tues.

papers please copy.

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WILLIAMS—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 21, 1918, at 12:45 p. m. Charles L. Williams, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Williams (nee Colonius), dear father of Otto and Gus Williams, father-in-law of Carrie Williams (nee Klein), brother of Julia, Emily, Florence N. and Nellie O. Williams, and our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1516A Sahisbury street, Friday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Frieden's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Knights and Ladles of Security, Wisdom Council, No. 710.

YOUNG—Albert F. Young, beloved No. 710. (c4)
YOUNG—Albert F. Young, beloved
husband of Laura Parker Young,
and son of Mrs. M. F. Young of 5044
Vernon avenue.
Due notice of funeral will be given.
Chicago (III.) and Dayton (O.) paners please copy.

NOTICE—Terminal Grove W. C. notice, a special meeting will be held at 4628A Page av. Friday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of Sov. Connors. C. A. Brown, Guardian; Elsa Depke, Clerk.

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EDNA.—Under certain conditions, when worn either in contact with or close to the skin, gold is apt to produce a blackening. This condition was found to be true in 14-carat, 18-carat and pure gold. It is most apparent in pure gold, and is not due to any particular properties of the gold but rather is the result of chemical changes in the body. While it is true that an excess of sulphur in the air and deposited on the skin, or an excess of sulphur in the body, will produce a blackening of the skin under gold rings, the cause for the great majority of the fingers is the oil of the skin. or the oil in ointments such as cold cream, etc., if not thoroughly washed off. Oil contains more or less oleic acid which, with friction and in contact with gold, produces a chemical deposit or oleate of gold, which is deposited in minute quantities on the surface of the skin and which is black in color. Rings which are loose will create this condition quicker than those that are tight. Take a drop of oil, place it on a small piece of cotton and rub vigorously any gold surface: the oleate of gold is deposited and blackening is immediately discernible.

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medal having been awarded it in
Paris in 1790. Eighteen years later
the Royal Agricultural Society of
the Seine, to which he had presented the original plow, sent him a superb, up-to-date plow containing his
improvements. He was red headperb, up-to-date plow containing his improvements. He was red-headed. He was the most delightful fiddler in Virginia. He hunted foxes and courted pretty girls. He was the best fighter in his country and had freckles all over his face. He studyied 15 hours a day for six years and and then married a widow on New Year's day. Jefferson was a lawyer. During his first year at the bar he had 68 cases, with an average fee of \$5. He couldn't make a speech, being no orator, as Henry was, He was Governor of Virginia two times and ing no orator, as Henry was, He was Governor of Virginia two times and declined re-election, because his administration was so bitterly and cruelly criticised. He was paid \$3500 a year as Secretary of State, and didn't think the salary large enough. Though he wrote the Declaration of Independence, the greatest political document that ever came from the pen of man, he couldn't and didn't spell independence correctly. He was a good dancer and loved port wine. The advocate of freedom, he had \$4 slaves. The friend of the common people, he was fond of luxurious living. He died without a cent, having indorsed too liberally for a friend. His estate was only saved from bankruptcy by the gifts of the wealthy during his last' days. He was never known to be angry or peevish. He was passionately devoted to his wife, and her sudden death threw him into a stupor from which he did not recover of the common that the standard of the families of first year, \$75 second, \$80 third, \$85 fourth, \$85 fifth, at present—from \$60 to \$90. Grade II—\$90 first year, \$75 second, \$100 fourth, \$105 fifth; chance for weeks. Thomas Defferson was the most versatile among the overnor of Virginia two times and

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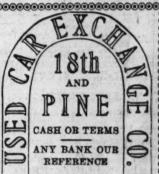
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25c Bleached Toweling All-linen weft; very absorbent; a quality that will give lasting service; limit 10 yds. to customer; Friday, yard... 20c

29c White Voile Made of selected yarn; soft finish; 36 in. wide; an ideal Summer waisting; Friday, yard

White Goods Remnants Desirable lengths of fabrics of every wanted kind. Offered Friday at exactly 1 Off

Neatly trimmed in pink and blue flowered borders with ribbon ties; Third Floor Large Oilette Pictures

Landscape and figure subjects. 69c

Well-Made Canvas Cots Just the thing for the sleeping porch; solid frame; folds in three parts; Friday special

Strong Kitchen Chairs Solidly built; rounded back; four spindles; golden finish; Friday, specially golden finish; Friday, specially priced at89c

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS ¶ Impossible to secure Suits of this quality today to retail at anywhere near this price. ¶ New belt all-around styles—light gray, medium gray, browns and Shepherd checks—of cassimeres, cheviota and worsteds—full lined knickers—sizes 6 to 13, in one style or another.

Odds of \$1.00 and \$1.25 values—plain white with colored trimmings—in high neck or Dutch neck styles—long or short sleeves—sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Wash Suits. \$1.90 Combinations, plain colors and sport stripes—high, medium or low collars—long or short sleeves—Junior Norfolk, Tommy Tucker and sport medels—sizes 2½ to 8.

Second Floor

Friday Special Features in the

Gingham Dresses

Offering Extraordinary Values at

Spring Suits Friday \$5.00

An almost absurd price for such States at these—there are onl. I and 2 of a kind in many wanter styles—of serges and checks—is black, blue and colors. All sizes in the lot.



Boys' Straw Hats Special Purchase Friday, 53c

55c

1000 Untrimmed Hats

Values to \$2.00 and More A fortunate purchase of shapes of Milan her her wanted braids. In sailor, poke and a apes—in black, white and the correct shades, no C. O. D. orders accepted. Very special Fi



Waists \$2.39 and \$2.98 Value

Of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and other weaves. With big square or roll collars, long sleeves; lace-trimmed or plain fronts; in the Spring shades, also black and navy—sizes 36 to 46.

Remnants 1/4 to 1/2 Off

That Twice-Yearly Shoe Sale

In the Basement Economy Store Begins Friday An event of more than ordinary importance this year because of the scarcity and high prices of good shoes—an event that will emphasize this store's value-giving leadership



Little Gents' Button Shoes

Extra Values \$1.55

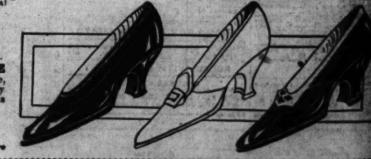
\$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Low Shoes Offered Beginning Friday for \$1.77 These Shoes are the products of a number of very reputable makers. Unlimited number of styles—six exactly as here illustrated.

Over 5000 pairs are included in this semi-annual sale. Every pair is desirable—every

pair sturdy and built to give satisfactory service.

Sizes Range From 2½ to 8 in Widths From AA to E
You will exercise sound judgment by choosing not only one,
but two or three or more pairs while the prices are so suprisingly
low. A sale that should surpass all selling records that this
Basement Shoe Store has ever known.

Picnty of extra sulespeople will be on hand to
give you prompt and efficient service. The sale begins Friday morning punctually at 8:30.



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Miss Josephine I March, who is to an aid to her fat

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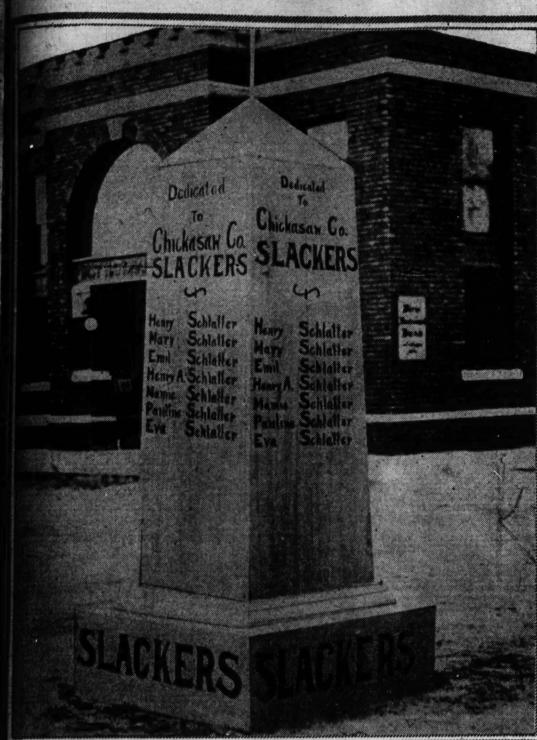
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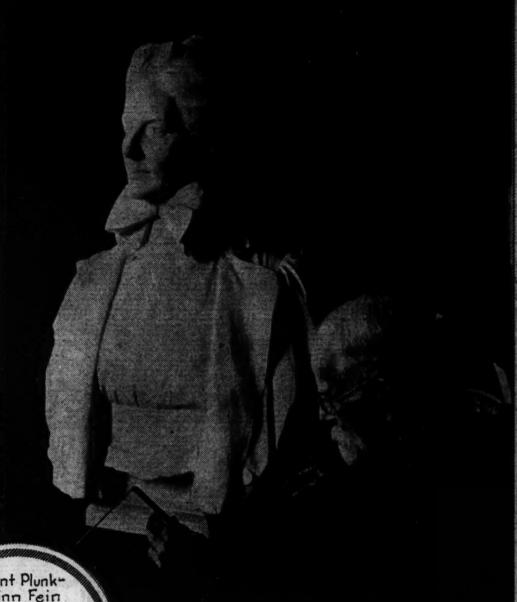
Amonument, built of concrete and painted yellow, in the town of Lawler, lowa.



Lady Droghada, British aviatrice. who has arrived in this country as a part of the English mission. She will do some flying in this country.



count Plunkett, Sinn Fein member of the British Parliament, one of those arrested in connection with alleged pro-German plots.



Bust of Edith Cavell, by Sir George Frampton, which will be placed in the new Edith Cavell Home in England. + OINTER.FILM.



Miss Josephine March, daughter of General March, who is to marry Maj. Joseph M. Swing, an aid to her father. Her two sisters have married army officers within last six months.

ment or employed the foreign



St. Louisans departing for the Ozarks to help gather the strawberry crop.



Carefree members of a company of American engineers in France.



American soldiers in France are allowed to drink only filtered water. Men filling their canteens from a filter bag.



Isaac Connor. of Wyandotte, Ok, the first full-blooded Indian tovenlist in the navy at the St. Louis station.

He's



"And when you give, give abundantly what you can spare, don't consider yourself liberal in the giving. If you give with self-adulation, you are not giving at all. You are giving to your own vanity; but if you give until it hurts, then your heart blood goes into it." -President Wilson at the opening of the Red Cross drive in New York.

Vhat's a Husband's Value? He's Quoted Above Par as Wife's Safety Valoe

Can Always Get Another, but Seconds Are Only Copies, Without the Fire of the Original, and One Husband Is Worth More Than Many, So Husband Is Worth Most to Woman Who Gets Him First.

By NIXOLA GREELEY SMITH.

E discussion arose last week from the fact that two separate juries lown East awarded \$25,000 to a woman for the loss of her husband, and \$30,000 to a man for the loss of his foot.

des deduced from the lesser judgment for the widow a distinct legal sent of the husband's value. Sentimentalists waxed indignant over

I am sure the juries acted without intent to impair the husband's in the community, having in mind merely that while a husband may foot must be, a loss.

HE most aggressive masculinist. (60 F course, other men will weave all sorts of romance about you as you sell Liberde has taken place in the last Red Cross. Your husband will see

ge with celestial salvation, add every earthly advantage the unmarried woman was a Socially, economithe could have no separate e, no household of her own. "Stick to one husband, my dear. Divorce is so commonplace. My advice to every girl is 'don't get a divorce and don't buy a cape. Both are being turned out by the hundred thousand."

"Because I quet and sewing then the only tions considered respectable.

ambitton, to achievement, vice to each of all the resource of middle.

pected to take part. custom and tradition had them all to one pursuit, have followed it with less ry and deception than women. of course, men could not en so restricted for more than neration. Their inherent love rough the barriers of prejud custom, and so would have ed them from developing the traits of the old-fashioned

ODAT, because women are able to work and because it is ad-mitted among more advanced that unmarried females over be of some use to the com-the husband has not the ecoand social value which he pos-in the Victorian era.

else dare a woman confide her opinions with assurance y will not be betrayed? How.

A marriage, can she with a second husband to be betrayed? How.

A second husband to be betrayed? they will not be betrayed? How. A second husband is just a replica of the first. We know that an arreal attitude to life and people? tist's copy of his own work may be faithful to the tiniest detail and yet irl who will be a June bride.

you when you go home tired, cross and very much the worse for your can be saved unless she day of patriotic effort. The other men may think you are an angel, but domothers did not identify your husband will know just how disagreeable and fretful you can be after a session at the dressmaker's or a fruitless quest for a cook. He is the only person who will love you when you have typhoid fever and will find excuses for you even if you

on getting married, and the ary some one may ask if I do not believe in divorce. I believe in divorce as I believe in health of the business in which are the believe in believe in believe in the business in which are the believe in believe in the business in which are the believe in believe in the business in which are the believe in the business in which are the business in the business in which are the business in the business in which are the business in the bu lieve in protecting people from them

Divorce is one of the new elements which must be considered in estimat-ing a husband's value. If, after 15 or 20 years of smoothing and sandpapering, you finally get a man shaped to your ideal and then some husband is not an asset but a liabil

We hear once and a while that women do not stand side by side with their husbands any more; do not encourage and inspire them.

HERE are cases where inspiring

a husband is just like putting improvements on a rented house. You have to leave the imand the new tenant gets the benefit

So a husband's value is not the here are other ways in which see of a husband is still parathe beginning, some other craft flythe beginning, some other craft flythe beginning.

pivot tooth? What she lack the fire and beauty of the original. And when life sets out to copy The so glad you told me," to woman who complained that her boy had thrown a stone at a lan cat; what she would have to do to the laundry that lost tablecloth; what she thinks the people with spy mania—all things and many others which culd kill her to bottle up she and does tell her husband.

If dear," I heard an old lady say firl who will be a June bride. nearer to what we see ahead, for they buds," said Tim Coon.

course, you love the young man are going to marry and will also love him. I know it. You are of it. But if it should ever pen that marriage gets a little and you begin to think that a other man is the answer, please of Nat Goodwin.

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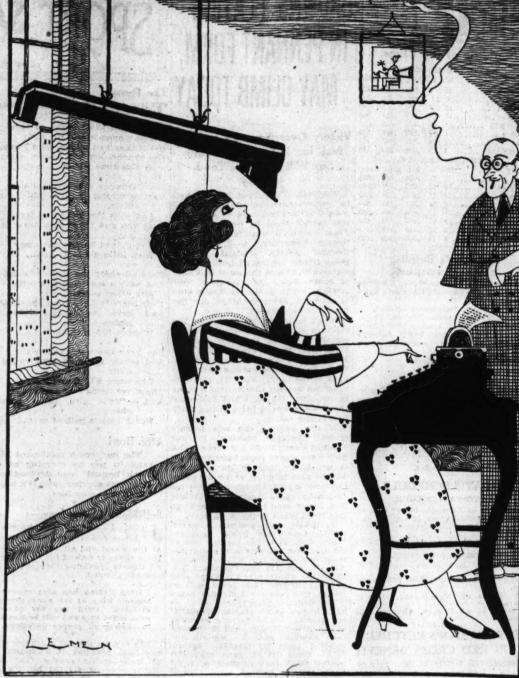
"Yes," replied Mr. Fox. "I think they will be in bloom by tomorrow, and the pansies are almost in bloom, too."

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"Yes, I see the other flowers are nearly open," said Tim. "I think by tomorrow, and the pansies are almost in bloom, too."

if you have a headache and "When deaf mutes have hot words, will find you beautiful on mov-don't they get their fingers burned?"

THE OFFICE PERISCOPE



With so many parades and demonstrations these days, some such appliance may be necessary.

ran as fast as she could to Tim

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER. Madam Fox's Garden-Part IV.

HAT afternoon Madam Fox put | Madam Fox, "and I shall soon find on her bonnet and went to visit out why, I think, Mr. Tim Coon."

Madam Rabbit, who lived on That night Mr. Fox took his man

the other side of the woods. After she had been there a little the hill to get some poultry, and as while Madam Rabbit told her about soon as he was gone Madam Fox her grandson, who was very lame. her grandson, who was very lame "He was in the race, you know," said

"Oh, yes," replied sly Madam Fox 'I did not hear who won the race; I

"I expect he hated to tell that he did not win," said Madam Rabbit. "Bunny said everyone thought he Frog somehow was the lucky one." The next day Mr. Fox and Tim Coon stood by the garden talking very loudly so Madam Fox, who sat by the window knitting, could hear

them. "The rose bushes are full of

which the light came.
Quick as a flash she ran to the

place and put her eye close. There candle beside him, and in front of him a pile of silver dollars which he was picking up and letting fall as his eyes shone with glee at their That night Mr. Fox took his marbrightness.

Madam Fox almost screamed out

at him, for she was sure they were her dollars; but she must be sure, of course, very sure, before she accused ing a word.

Coon's house.

When she reached the house she The next morning Tim Coon came was very careful not to make a over to look at the garden. "Did noise; she crept quietly up to the you ever se finer roses?" asked Mr. "He is out with Mr. Fox," she said. "Now, what can those two be up to?" Just as she was turning away Madam Fox caught a glimmer of light from the door of Tim Coon's bedroom.

She three-said with Mr. Fox," she was turning away morning she has not noticed the garden."

Fox. "No. And how well the pansies are doing; such large ones. Isn't Madam Fox pleased?" asked Tim.

"I'll call her," said Mr. Fox. "

Bent Over.

A NOTHER scientific scare."

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look in the window, but Tim had pulled the shade down and pinned it close so she could not see a thing.

Madam Fox heard: Silver the tall, wild kind that grow in the

Madam Fox heard: Silver too."

"Yes, I see the other flowers are nearly open," said Tim. "I think by tom over taken such an interest in any garden as I do in this one."

"Huh, I am sure that is true," said in the side of the house through the same at the flowers are town."

"Madam Fox heard: Silver tool."

"Me tall, wild kind that grow in the gardens.

"When Mr. Fox called to her this morning to see the flowers she knew to much for Madam Fox; she just had thing had come up, but blades of grass and little low weeds.

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Dorothy Dix Says

Vegetable Diet in Order Now

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They should be pared and quartered, then cooked in boiling saited water until tender. This will require about 15 minutes. Pour off the water and make a sauce of butter substitute, flour and sait. Pour this over the cuambers and heat for a couple of minutes before serving.

Tomatoes are plentiful now. A nice way to serve them is with rice as follows: Cook a quart of tomatoes. The canned tomatoes can be used, in which case drain one can of tomatoes with one cup of boiled rice. Season to taste.

Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Egsplant is a delicious vegetable whether baked or fried and makes a satisfactory meal. To bake it cut the vegetable in half, lengthwise. Scrape out the interior and mash it well. Mix with a dressing made of equal parts of softened bread crumbs and any left over minced meat which has been seasoned to taste. Return this to the shells and bake. Return this to the shells and bake about three-quarters of an hour. If vegetables are left town the state of those to whom we are indifferent, the state of those to whom we are indifferent, the state of those to whom we are indifferent. of an hour. If vegetables are left soups. They are also nice in ome-lettes. As salads they are delicious. Several vegetables may be combined and used as a salad. Vegetables loss nothing in reheating, so if you are in a hurry you can just warm them

"Scientists fear that these immens knitting bags may cause a race of lopsided ladies."—Judge.

A nurse for baby can be found through a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad with least delay. Phone the Want Ad.

An Engagement Is Not Sacred; It's Only a Life Saving Station.

A GIRL writes to me that she is engaged to a worthy young man with whom no fault can be found, but who, nevertheless, fails to fire her fancy. She says that she likes and respects his youth and that she cannot bear to think of causing him any sorrow, but that he bores her stiff and that when she thinks of being married to him and having to spend endless evenings in his stodgy society it makes her feel like yawning herself

And she wants to know what to do-whether she shall break the young man's heart by breaking the engagement or make a sacrificial offering of herself on the altar of matrimony.

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er to us the charms of those we love, and more unendurable the faults of

girl has a willowy figure, a peachesand-cream complexion which may or

L ARGE quantities of vegetables are now being consumed daily by every patriotic person. The housewife has no difficulty in obtaining variety, as the markets are laden with asparagus, beans, peas, spinach, new cabbage, new potates, etc. She can further vary her meals by serving the vegetable craemid, plain cooked, as soups, as a chowder, or in a salad.

It is a mistake to simply drain cooked, as soups, as a chowder, or in a salad.

It is a mistake to simply drain cooked, executable in titself lacks certain food value. A sauce made of margarine, milk and one of the flours seasoned with salt and pepper supplies the protein and fat necessary to make vegetables a satisfactory meal.

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our likes and dislikes, to make dearer to us the charms of those we love, and more unendurable the faults of those to whom we are indifferent, and whose blemishes we are forced to contemplate in the close confines of the family circle.

A great many people look upon an engagement as being as sacred and binding morally as a marriage. This is a great mistake. The real province of an engagement is to be a life saving station in which people can honorably draw back from a disastrous marriage before it is too late.

An engagement gives a man and woman the first opportunity they have to become really acquainted and to find out something about what each one really is. Up to that time all the man has known is that the girl has a willowy figure, a peaches girl has a willowy figure, a peaches girl has a willowy figure, a peaches.

Inc.

For it is no kindness to marry the man or kman or kindness to marry the man or kindness to marry the man

Doing Her Bit.

the time she could not find out what it was.

When Mr. Fox called to her this well, plays a fair game of golf, and can chatter along about the usual observing as many sweetless days as they should."

"My wife to the could not find out what can chatter along about the usual observing as many sweetless days as they should."

VICKY VAN

ber that your husband is the

By Carolyn Wells. of "A Chain of Evidence.

telephone"
"Why, where is Steele?"
"Mo, I suppose not. What is it, "No, I suppose not. What is it, "Tibetts?"

The last question was addressed to har made it it knew the woman well enough to know she would not have taken the lady's house—Miss Van Allen's house, so suddenly."

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"Really? Well, I am suppised."
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"I suppose not. What is it, "I law had met the issue, and Ruth had stood up for her rights. I felt that I knew the woman well enough to know she would not have taken this stand so soon after her husband's death except that some discrete and commiseration."

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"Another would-be secretary," my hostess said, as she returned. "I don't know how a report that I wanted one traveled so quickly, but I've for to look you up a suitable secretary." I have a young woman in middleft the room, and there can be no objection to your doing exactly as you please. This house is entirely your own, half Mr. Schuyler excused herself and left the room, and Tibbetts, smoothing down her trim white apron, followed.

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"Another would-be secretary," my hoste

black to her coloriess face and hair.

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And did Steele say that was lid be said to you or to the detection.

"No; at least, they are willing. But I don't want any except a capable one. Not so much experienced as quantance of my sister's, who is ell-gible for the post, if she suits you. And did Steele say that was lid be said to you or to the detection.

"No; at least, they are willing. But I send have exactly. An acquantance of my sister's, who is ell-gible for the post, if she suits you. Shall I send her round to see you any nearer a plan than I was at the don't know," she said, at the said, at the said, at the said to you or to the detect have every right to know.

And did Steele say that was been to add say that was the said, and I may the said, and her to add say that was the was almost frugal in his had never been to the house before at all. But may he not have been mistaken? May not Mr. Schuyler on the say that the say that the say that the say that was the said, and her to add say that was the was almost frugal in his ideas of how little womankind should be indused in any luxuries or unnected and intelligent. You may as well know, Mr. Calhoun, since you are to look after my affairs, that to morrow?"

"Mr. Schuyler's first visit as Mr. Somers?"

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A Story of Love and Mystery

is your friend?"

I went down to the library, and
"Not a friend, exactly. An ac- sat down for a smoke and a revery.

the your woman, and the acquaint ance was not to his credit. For some that must follow! Do help me now that for the first that it is now that the first that it is

THE SOCIAL SECRETARY.

STOOD staring at the closed door.
What did it mean? Why was Vicky in there and why wouldn't she let me come in?
Then, as I collected my wits, I laughed at myself. I knew why she was there—to get her mail. Doubtless there were important letters that she must have, and she had dared discovery to come at dead of night to get them. The patrolman was not in sight. She had looked out for this, of course. It was the merest chance of course. It was the merest chance of the course of the

please."
And then the door closed, in my very face, and though I pleaded, "Vicky, do let me in!" there was no response.

CHAPTER IX.

By CAROLYN WELLS

PLATFORM

The Giants May Not Breeze In, After Being Hit by the New Draft Regulation

PLAYERS REFUSE SALARY INCREASE

Cruise, Smith and Hornsby Declare They Are Satisfied and Trying to Win.

STOCKHOLDERS TO ACT

Anderson Believes Funds Will scribed-Rickey and Hendricks Endorsed.

That the Cardinal stockholders both President Rickey and Manager Jack Hendricks, neither of whom is it to equip sixteen team held directly responsible for the Government Would Lose Tax. showing of the club, and that steps will be taken to bolster the finandal condition of the Knot Holers the statement this morning of W. C. Anderson, who made it plain fficial capacity, since he was not an but a stockholder, of the

Anderson said that he had been engrossed in his own business and had little time to probe the present Cardinal situation until recently, when he conducted an investigation n his own initiative in an effort to "What's the matter with

What He Discovered.

The result of his investigation proved to his satisfaction that the inability of Cruise, Hornsby and Jack sands of dollars. Sands to find their batting strides of 1817, was responsible for the Cardinals' poor showing, Anderson stated. He income tax of the then said the three players had been summoned before him and ask"Multiply that" parately, if they were dissatis-

ed, separately, if they were dissatisfied with their present positions and whether anything could be done to remely their cases.

Each, acording to Anderson, responded that they were entirely satisfied and were trying with all their power to do the best they could for Jack Hendricks. Anderson stated he had asked them if, by jacressing their activities, their battings averages would meant in proportion. Each of the flare players responded in the negative, claiming that no additional satisfies, claiming that no additional satisfies to do what is best."

SECRETARY ROBERT QUINN of the Browns, when informed of the stitution said: "The Browns will not have half of one nine left, if this order goes through, so that we would be put out of business. The same would be true of all other clubs. It is possible that with men from the minors, teams might be patched up

the entire confidence of his players and that they are giving the best they have. He said, however, if it could be shown that any member of the club from the president to the players, was not handling his position capably, steps woul dbe taken immediately to get rid of the person in question.

Payment Will Be Met.

such fund, but that he stood ready and willing to go the limit with the stockholders in the matter of fur-nishing money. He stated that sev-eral large stockholders in the club had told him positively the Cardinais were not for sale, hence he believes payment due July 1 will be met.
was reported this morning that

It was reported this morning that Cardinal stockholders had been summoned to a meeting tomorrow in the office of James C. Jones, one of the originators of the "Cardinal Idea." At the time Anderson was interviewed, he claimed he had heard nothing of such a meeting, but later said he had received a notice. He was unable to say by whose authority the conference was arranged. Ben G. Hrinkman, chairman of the Executive Committee, is at present out of the city, as is President Branch Rickey. Anderson reiterated that Rogers Hornsby was not to be placed upon the suction block, so far as he knew and Manager Hendricks backed it up by saying that Hornsby would stay with the club so long as he was manager.

SOUTH BROADWAY HOLDS AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT

George Puchta and Charley Silver, to-pounders, will meet in the feature bout of the amateur boxing show to be staged by the South Broadway A. C. tonight. Five other contests are on the program. The complete card is as follows:

185 pounds—A Roger, S. B. A. C., vs. Ed Felix, C. A. C.

125 pounds—George Sicking, S. B. A. C., vs. John Bothman, C. A. C.

123 pounds—Tommy Thompson, S. B. A. C., vs. Charles Engler, unattached.

tached.

115 pounds—Charles Sanders, S. B.
A. C., vs. "Red" Whelen, C. A. C.

35 pounds—"Pewee" Kalser, S. B.
A. C., vs. Mike Kramer, S. A. C.

136 pounds—Charles Silver, S. B. A.
C., vs. George Puchta, C. A. C.

Officials—Robert Hall and James
Solari, judges; Walter Heisner,
referes.

COBB AND JOHNSON TO

AID RED CROSS DRIVE WASHINGTON, May 23.—Ty Cobb. alter Johnson and other members the Detroit and Washington America League teams are to solicit wittown Washington for Red Cross ands tonight as part of the local mpaign. The baseball stars make all appeals from the "liberty agon," a motor truck recently used the Laberty Loan campaign. Breat preparations are being made to the Red Cross benefit game to-cities, between Washington and Desit. President Wilson who has not landed a game since 1916 has signified his intention of being present.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Major League Parks Would Close Gates, if Draft Age Players Were Ordered Out

Prevailing Opinion of Local Baseball Men Is That Not Enough Veterans to Supply 16 Teams Could Be Found-Cards Would Have 6. Browns 4 Eligibles.

That Major League baseball clubs would have to close their gates until he end of the war was the prevailing opinion of local baseball men here, this morning, when informed that Provost Marshal-General Crowder was planning to order all baseball players of draft age into useful employment or the army, July 1 and thereafter.

Managers, magnates and players alike expressed the view that it was and directorate have implicit faith it not possible to find enough baseball Taken Up After July 1 timber over and under the draft lim-

PHIL BALL, president and principal stockholder of the Browns, expressed the following views:
"While the order of the ProvostMarshal would undoubtedly close the

major league baseball parks, if that will win the war it's proper that the step should be taken. I do not be lieve in putting together make-shift clubs to bunk the public, but would of the war.

"A number of clubs might far better with gates closed than they did last year with them open. However, other clubs would be hurt, especially as attendance this year was better than that of the season be-

"Closing the major league gates would cost war funs many thousands of dollars. The war tax or the Browns' receipts alone would amount to over \$20,000, not counting the income tax on profits and on the

"Multiply that by 16, and the mat ter runs into the hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. Whether the money

Anderson believes Hendricks has he entire confidence of his players ever, are prepared to cheerfully and that they are giving the best make all sacrifices and to help the

Clubs Could Not Exist.

club still owes Mrs. Helene Hatha-He responded that thus far he had chase price and might have to turn been asked to contribute to any back the property, in event of being compelled to close the park gates

Giants' Secretary Hopeful.

Baseball Case to Be

B ASEBALL magnates will have until July 1 to adjust themselves to the proposed order. Provost Marshall Crowder states that no action will be taken until after July in any individual case; and that thereafter each occupation in-volved will be taken up separately and its right to exist con sidered, before summary measures against it are ordered.

the New York Nationals express

nimself as follows:
"I find it hard to reconcile the with expressions of official opinion I countered in Washington, befor the season. Everywhere I was told that the administration wanted baseball to continue. Army and navy men alike seemed to wish that the

"It is my idea that this matter when it is argued out before Gen. from major league baseball attendance is considerable and amounts to many thousands annually. Baseball, since in involves only about 325 ma

ly said to be productive." closing down of the Polo Grounds but refused to set a figure. Asked if sses would be \$100,000, he re-"Much more than that."

The Polo Grounds Park is leased club. During baseball season a rev th Giants by the New York Ameri-

Baseball Tax About \$500,000? One popular argument employed to show that baseball has a right to exist was voiced by Secretary Fos-ter. He pointed out that the war

the Cardinals, said: "Our club could not go ahead—our gates would have to close under the conditions the Cardinal stockholders to meet the \$40,000 installment due on the purchase price of the Knot Holers, July I and whether additional money would be forthcoming for the purchase of the Cardinal stockholders to meet the cardinal discuss the effect of the contemplated order against baseball men on the club or on the Cardinals, said: "Our club receipts and profits, as well as from players' salaries, would amount to close to \$500,000, if based on the attendances of last season.

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JOHN B. FOSTER, secretary of ball.

How Major League Clubs Would Be Hit by Provost Marshall's Order

Following are statistics showing exactly how both leagues and each club thereof would be affected, should the baseball players now of draft age (exempt or not), be called to the army or to useful occupations July 1, as

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB,	No. Men.	Exempt aboor below draft age.	In draft all classes.	
ST. LOUIS	24	6	18	1
NEW YORK	25	7	. 18	
PITTSBURG	35	3	32	
PHILADELPHIA		4	22	
CHICAGO		4	23	13
CINCINNATI		3	22	П
BROOKLYN	19	4	15	
BOSTON	25	5	20	10
Players now	in Ser	36 rvice.	170	3

St. Louis—Knight, Miller, Goodwin, Currie, Hitt.—6. Brooklyn—Cadore, S. Smith. Miljus, C. Mitchell, Pferrer, Kelleher, Ward -Gowdy, Schreiber, Maran

lle—3. Chicago—Alexander—1. Pittsburg—Warner, Carlson, Big-ee, Hamilton, Carmody, Stumpf—6. Ciscinnati—Reuther, Rath—2. Philadelphia—Rixey, Whitted—2. Total—32.

National League. CARDINALS

Men under contract, 24.
Men above and below draft age limits, 4mes, Packard, Wallace, Hesthoofe,
Men in draft age, all classifications, 18oak, Howard, Horstman, Murchison, Meadws, Robinson, Sherdell, May, Brock, Snyer, Baird, Hornsby, Paulette, Stewart, Larnore, Cruise, Smith, Smyth,
Exampt from draft, 2—Gonzales and
usero, citizens of Cuba.

Men under reserve. 25.
Men above and below draft age limits, 6Salles, Anderson, Doyle, Zimmerman, Fietch
er, Gibson,
Men in draft age, all classifications, 18perritt, Schupp, Benton (now in army)

PITTSBURG.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Murray, Koob—5.

Boston—Barry, Lewis, Shore, McNally, Shorten, Gainer, Janvrin,
Walsh, Pennock, Bader, Bentley,
Cooney, Hoblitzell—13.

New York—Fisher, Smallwood,
Shawkey, Anderson, Camp—5.

Chicago—Scott, Jenkins, Lees—3.

Philadelphia — Sharman Bates,
Noyes, Witt, Anderson—5.

Cleveland—Harris, Kiepfer, E.
Smith, Evans, Guisto, Dickerson, Torkelson, Deberry—8.

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Detroit—Oldham, Baker, Walker, Washington Leonard, H. Milan, Murray, Menoskey, Rice, Thmopson,

American League. BROWNS.

Men in draft age, all classifications, 18-avennort, Gallia, Robers, Shocker Sotho-no, Wright, Severeid, Nunamaker, Haie, aler, Gedeon, Johns, Johnson Gerber, Malsel, ustin, Tobin, Smith, CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

Number men under contract, 29.
Men above and below draft age limits, 4—
Clootte, Benz, Roberson, Shellenback.
Men in draft age, all chaseifications, 25—
Danforth, Faber, Wolfgang, Williams, Russell, Corey, Musser, Gandli, E., Collins,
Weaver, McMullin, Jourdan, Risberg, Heny,
Weaver, McMullin, Jourdan, Risberg, Heny,
Murphy, Leibold, Eddred, Haas, Schalk,
Lynn, Loke,
CLEVELLAND INDIANS,

NALS ... 9 19 .821 .333 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAYS F TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

nings). Batteries—Jacobs, Harmon, Cooper and Schmidt, Archer; Oeschger and Adams. Boston 3-10-1, Cincinnati 2-12-1. Batteries —Fillingim and Henry; Schneider, Smith, Regan and Wingo. , Cardinals-New York postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 4-8-1, Washington 2-9-1. Batter-les-Sothoron and Nunamaker; Yingling and

New York 1-7-3, Chicago 0-10-4 (14 in-Boston-Cleveland postponed.

> TODAY/S SCHEDULE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago, clear; 3 p. m. Boston at Cincinnati, clear; 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Pittsburg, cloudy; New York at St. Louis, cloudy; 3:30 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Philadelphia, postponed, Louis at Washington, cloudy

DEMPSEY STOPS KETCHEL IN RED CROSS BENEFIT

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 23. right to the jaw ended the bout. The attendance was estimated at 1500. a move to bring Dempsey and Fulton together in a bout the entire pro-ceeds of which would go to the Red Cross. The battle is planned for July.

Stenger Gives One Hit.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Northwestern University's baseball team yesterday on its home field shut out the Knox College club 6 to 0. Pitcher Stenger held the College players to one scratch hit and struck out 18 bats-

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NATIONAL (Continued.) PHILADELPHIA.

er men under contract. 26.
above and below draft age limits. 4—
Lavender, Luderus, Cravath,
in draft age, all classifications, 22—
Bancroft, Brandell, Buckles, Cooper,
Dugey, Fittery, Fitsgerald, McGaffi-

Number of men under contract, 25.
Men above and below draft age limits, 3—
Chase, Blackburn, S. Magee,
Men in draft age, all classifications, 22—
Schneider, Toney, Regan, Eller, Bressler,
Gerner, G. Smith, Conley, Wingo, J. H.
Smith, Allen, Kopf, Groh, Neale, Roush,
Griffith, Anderson, McHenry, Magee.

BROOKLYN.

Number of men under contract, 19.
Men above and below draft age limits, 4—
Cheney, Coombs, Daubert, Olson
Men in draft age, all classifications, 15—
Marquard, Mitchell, Grimes, Russeil, Plitt,
Ward, Myers, Wheat, O'Mara, Johnston,
O'Rourke, Krueger, Miller, M. Wheat, Hickman.

Boston Braves.

AMERICAN (Continued.)

Morton, Lambeth, Boehling, Wood, Enzman Wilkinson, Kavanagh, Wambsganss, Chap mann, Turner, Evans, Lunte, Halt, Speaker Roth, Farmer. PHILADELPHIA. Number men under contract. 26.
Men above and below draft age limits, 2—
Gardner, Oldring.
Men in draft age, all classifications, 24—
Gregg, Myers, Adams, Watson, Fahey, Geary,
Houser, Perry, Cady, McAvoy, Perkins,
Burns, Dugan Shannon, Dykes, Davidson,
McCrary, Walker, Jamieson, Kopp, Thomas,
Schauer, Jacobson, Bailey,
BOSTON RED SOX.
Number men under contract, 21. Number men under contract, 21.
Men above and below draft age limits
COME.
Men in draft age, all classifications, 21-

NONE.

Men in draft age, all classifications, 21—
Sheahan, Ruth, Leonard, Mays, Bush, Foster, Wyckoff, McCabe, Schnig, Agnew,
Mayer, Howley, McInnis, Hoblitzell, Eibel,
Thomas, Scott, Hooper, Strunk, Smith,
Whiteman, Number of men under contract, 26.

Men above and below draft age limits, 2—
Stanage and Spencer.

Men in draft age, all classifications, 24—
Gush, Cobb, Vitt, Veach, Hellman, Young,
Yelle, Cunningham, Jones, Dyer, Coveleskie,
Dausse, James, Boland, Finneran, Hall
Bausse, James, Boland, Finneran, Hall
Delson, Walker, Jones.

NEW YORK TANKERS. Number men under contract, 23, Men above and below draft age limits, 1— Baker.
Men in draft age, all classifications, 21— Shawkey, Caldwell, Russell, Love, Mogridge, GGraw, Thormahlen, Gilhooley, High, Bo-lie, Pipp, Miller, Peckinpaugh, Pratt, Ma-ers, Camp, Fewster, Lamar, Vick, Ruell, Annah,

Number men under contract, 18, 18en above and below draft age lin McBride, Milan. Men in draft age, all classification Ainsmith, Ayers, Craft, Dumont, Charrity, Harper, W. Johnson, Judgan, Rios, Shanks, Shaw, Tingling

BROWNS PLAYING IN PENNANT FORM, MAY CLIMB TODAY The Revue.

Victory Over Nationals and Defeat for Indians and White Sox Will Put Jones Third.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Backed by sensational support, especially was turned loose by Clark Griffith. Allan Sothoron won from the Nationals yesterday, 4-2, for the fourth straight victory. maker also helped the cause of Fielder Jones along. As a result of four straight verdicts, the St. Louis club is above a .500 percentage, for the

Ninth inning rallies have been the features of the Browns' winning streak—three of the four contests May 18, the Yankees were beaten. runs in the ninth; April 21, the winning run against the Nationals came in the final frame, while yesterday the Browns scored twice in the ninth If the Browns can win today's

game, thereby making it four straight over Griffith's crew—and they have a pretty good chance, as it is not likely that Walter Johnson will be able to pitch, as he is suffer-ing from a cold, contracted after his 18-inning game against the White Sox, Jones' men have a chance to go sox, Jones men have a chance to go into third place in the A. L. race.

To attain this position however, the Yankees must again trim the White Sox, while the Indians lose to the Red Sox. If this is the case the standings of the trio will be: Browns 536, Chicago 519 and Cleveland 516. If neither Chicago or Cleveland play and the Browns win Jones will be fourth, two points out of third place. Joe Gedeon, "Scrap Iron Joe," as he is known to his teammates played ensational ball in helping Sothoron to the victory. Gedeon had 15 chances, four putouts and 11 assists, and handled them all cleanly. Several of his stops cut off runs, especially in the ninth inning, when with the bases full, he made a great stop of Shotton's hard bounder, bringing the game to a close. Gedeon's all-round

the Browns' games here.

Nunamaker came to the Browns' rescue in the ninth. With Hendryx rescue in the ninth. With Hendryx on first and two out, the big catcher hit a double, which tallied the outfielder, while he himself scored a moment later on Gerber's hit. The Browns had previously scored a pair in the fourth, when Gedeon was hit by a pitched ball stole second, a pass of the Nunanker's hit and an Smith. Nunamaker's hit and an

Shocker Leaves the Browns.

Urban Shocker, the right hander, who beat the Nationals 4-2 in the who beat the Nationals 4—2 in the first game of the series and who has won two of the Browns' six games in the East, has departed for Detroit in answer to a call from his draft board. Shocker, however, will make a claim for exemption as he has a wife and mother dependent on him and expects to be able to rejoin the club.

Late Start Helps Griff. Starting the games at 4:30 instead

Wallace ss. . . . 4 12 Smith, rf-2b . . . 19 58 Paulette 1b . . 30 101 Hornsby ss . . . 28 96 Snyder c . . . 25 67

has been a big aid to the Nationals. To date the attendance at the contests has been almost twice that of 1917. While last season, the week day figures rarely reached 1000, this year it has been between 1700 and 3000. Sunday baseball also is expected to prove a big aid, as last Sunday, the Nationals and Indians split \$15,562. This is expected to net a neat profit as local fans have no other attractions on the first day of the week.

Because the skies began to coze
And nipped 'em in the bud;
But if they had pulled off a game,
The chances are our heroes' name
By this time would be mud.

The Cards are in a crippled state They're strong enough behind the plate, And with the knife and fork; With vim and "pep" they draw their

With little old New York.

They all enjoy the best of health And have a modicum of wealth And other earthly joys; They seem to have good appetites, And have no trouble sleepin What is it ails the boys?

The Brownies won another tiff, And neatly trimmed the tribe of

The score was four to two. The silver lining now appears And so we'll give three rousing For Fielder's gallant crew.

Atta Boy!

The motorman celebrated his raise in pay by carrying us a block beyond our destination. If he gets another raise it'll take the river to stop him. Self-Made Champions.

JACK DEMPSEY has appointed himself heavyweight champion all comers providing they get in line and don't crowd.

Fred Fulton has also crowsed himself king of the heavyweight division. Fred has his photo-graphs for shie and will be pleased to answer all proper questions.

The returns are not all in but when the back counties of Minnesota are all received we predict that Billy Miske will be elected heavyweight champion by an overwhelming ma-

Scattering returns from Pennsylvania indicate that outside of Pittsburg Frank Moran is running far behind his ticket and is hopelessly beaten for the heavyweight title.

'HAPPY' HOWARD NOW IN

NAVY, REGAN WRITES letter received today from Kid mation that two more boxers well known hereabouts are now in jackles'

He states he is at present in detention camp, waiting to be sent to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Among other well known boxers who are at the Great Lakes, according to Regan, are Richie Mitchell, Cal De-

FIELDING

Batting and Fielding Figures of

-Both St. Louis Ball Clubs-

CARDINALS.

G. AB, R. H. BB. SO. BE. RD. FC. SB. SH. A.

Team averages ...940 86 207 54 94 28 83 32 18 18 .218

BROWNS.

Squatter's Rights. ESS WILLARD has retrenched himself on a farm "somewhere

In Kansas where he is sitting on his crown. Jess claims that the crown belongs to him by right of eminent domain or something and that nothing less than a writ of deuces take 'em will separate him from it.

In the meantime the little Flanders affair goes right along just as though there was no such thing as a championship crown. As we have remarked before, it's a bad year for crowns.

We are in receipt of an inside tip that the reported offer of \$356,300 for the Cardinals was slightly exaggerat-ed. It was only \$349,000. The tentative owners of the club say that not only has no of-fer been made, but that the man who made the offer hasn't got

Jack Dempsey says he is poor and is willing to borrow money if necessary to pay his training expenses for a fight with Jess Willard. That's clever of Jack, not to say magnanimous. We were afraid he was too proud to accept any tender of legal tender.

Wonder if John the Barber wouldn't finance Jack's training expenses if properly approached?

"Baseball Saved by General Crow-der." Headline. Must have put one over on Gen. Apathy.

You Said It.

than a diamond pin. McAdoo is carrying Hooverism to the ninth power. He is even canning all the railroad presidents.

A Red Cross button is mightier

Miller Huggins is to be tendered a "Day" by his St. Louis friends upon his first appearance here as manager of the Yanks. You're welcome to the best day on our calendar. Hug, but

Branch Rickey seems to be getting the breaks these days. All

It is reported that Phil Ball has set aside the second Tuesday of the first week in January as Derrill Pratt day at Sportsman's Park.

HOWARD RICHARDSON AND JESS BARNES DRAFTED; GIANTS' HURLING STAFF

IS FURTHER WEAKENED recently enlisted in the navy and dispatched to the Great Lakes Naval
Training Station, contains the information that two more boxers well Herzog. Barnes received his notice yesterday to report for army service Sunday in Holton, Kan., his home city

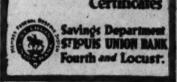
known hereabouts are now in jackies' togs. They are Happy Howard and Howard Richardson, the latter of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Richardson will be well remembered as the lad who had nine successive knockouts to his credit before he was stopped by Bobby Anderson in a bout at the Future City Club. Howard has appeared here frequently in preliminary bouts.

According to Regan's letter, he will not tarry long at the Great Lakes. He states he is at present in detention camp. Walting to be sent to the Naval camp, waiting to be sent to the Naval camp. Walting to be sent to the Naval camp. mune from the inroads of the drait.

However, within the last week, two
of the club's best pitchers have received their calls to the colors, "Rube"
Benton aiready has left and Barnes
departure weakens the hurling staff

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These Two Schools

SCHOLZ TO MEET DREW

Former Soldan Boy Is Down Oppose Negro Sprinter in Two Dash Events

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23,leventh annual Missouri championship track meet School of Osteopathy () and Fairmount College

Upon looking at this year's does the title seems to be between to braska and Missouri. Coach Schull thinks his team will win, but he is not over-confident, and thinks the his squad will make as good a showing as any of the others.

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The winners of previous y meets are as follows: 1908 Iewa (Ames), 1909 Nebraska, 1918 Kissouri, 1912 Missouri, 1912 Missouri, 1914 Chicago, 1915 Missouri, 1914 Chicago, 1915 Missouri, This is the third Valley meet held by the University of Mison Rollins Field. The results is of the events may be judged from vious records.

The 100 and 220 yard dashe be exciting events of the mest

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U. S. Steel

The break in the a terday was follow prices at the operation of the high-pu. S. Steel common the trading yesterda on the initial tranbut later sold at 16 Holders of Ameribacce common stock ticipate further in the company, folloquarterly meeting of in July.

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creased from a percent at that time, however, that the great non the a price present, A more likely declaration be the declaration dend. Important

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DETAILED REPORT

Crude Oil

SELLING PRESSURE IN

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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NEW YORK, May 23.
The break in the stock market yesterday was followed by irregular prices at the opening today, and rather sharp losses were scored by some of the high-priced industrials. U. S. Steel common, which featured the trading yesterday, was unchanged on the initial transaction at 107%. but later sold at 107%.
Holders of American Sumatra Tobacco common stock are likely to parholders of American Sumatra To-bacco common stock are likely to par-ticipate further in the prosperity of the company, following the next cuarterly meeting of the board early in July. lo., May 23.-The Missouri Valley ck meet will be

that the dividend rate would be in-creased from 8 per cent to 10 per cent at that time. It is probable, however, that the dividend rate will remain on the 8 per cent basis for

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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Baden Bank,	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	127	230
Central National Bank	127	132
Chouteau Trust Co	128	195
City Trust.	108	120
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easten-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers & Merchants Trust	215	000
Grand Avenue Bank	220	230
International Bank,	240	252
Jefferson Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
	145	160
Lowell Bank	90	100
Night and Day Bank	80	85
North St. Louis Sav. Tr. Co.	190	200
Havings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank Wellston	270	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. Louis County	100	110
nion Station Bank	100	95
Water Tower Bank	110	120

	Bid.	Asked.
merican Stove Co	118	128
tler Bros	178	181
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icago Lumber and Coal	70	73
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men's Bank Bidg., St. Louis.

Brown Shoe Co. 796
Carleton Dry Goods Co. 796
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Goods Co. 1st rfd. 670
Childs Restaurant 7758
Commercial Acid Co. 7101
Dodge Mrg. Co. 798
Bisenstad Mrg. Co. 7104
Goodyear Tire & Rub. 2d
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Kaufmanstones Blores 777
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Ka rise and tail on, 30—small and No. 2, 35; five and peny, 31,30(32); hey hides, 750—glue and hig half price.

SHEER PRILITS—Quote, each: Wool pelts, 15,000, 15

Crude Oil Prices.

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Prices paid by the purchasing agencies for true petroleum of various grades at the wils are as follows:

Pennsylvanis 84. Corning \$2.85. Cabell 17. Romerset, 32 deg. and above, \$2.00;

Maland \$1.25. Wooster \$2.06. North Lima 2.38. Indians \$2.38. Prince
in \$2.42. Illinois, above 30 deg., \$2.22;

Price of the Corning Space of the Corning \$2.25. Illinois, above 30 deg., \$2.22;

Price of the Corning Space of

Will Erect Fint Building.

A lot. 50x110 on the west side of sona avenue, between Bartmer and laple avenues, in St. Louis County.

STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR IN THE LOCAL TRADING DROPS PRICES SHARPLY

National Candy Common Firm at 4234, While Commerce Is Lower at 113.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING STATEMENT.	HOUSE
Clearings.	Balancer
Today\$21,607,590	\$5,438,10
Yesterday 24,945,962	6,855,44
Last week 25,317,028	6,175,99
Previous week 25,231,738	6,480,60
Last month 21,657,353	5,466,20
Last year 19,121,338	4,058,27
1916 15,336,289	2,218,20

in demand at the early session of the local Stock Exchange today, and sold fractionally higher on transfers at \$42.50 to \$42.75. The issue was quoted at \$42.50 bid, \$43 asked, as the session closed.

National Bank of Commerce stock showed a lower drift, and after selling between sessions, at \$114, lost on the exchange to \$113, with offers at that price and \$112.50 bid. Other bank and trust shares were quiet and showed no important price changes from yesterday's call.

New York Bond Sales

however, that time. It is probable, however, that the dividend rate will remain on the 8 per cent basis for the present. A more likely development would be the declaration of a stock divi-	10,000 Liberty 346s at 68.05 2,000 Smelter 5s at 87.5 2,000 Viv. Chem. 6s at 97.6 2,000 Paris 6s at 97.6 2,000 C. O. ev. 5s at 85.2 2,000 Liberty 4s at 94.2 20,000 Liberty 34s at 94.2	showed no important price changes from yesterday's call.
dend. Important interests in the company are credited with having in mind distribution to stockholders of per cent of their holdings in common stock. Not only that, but this	New York Curb Opening	Nat. Bank of Commerce 112½ 113 114 114 115 115 116
distribution may be continued yearly in addition to the cash dividend, so that, around current prices, share-	Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway. MINES. Bid. Asked.	St. L. Brew. Asi'n 68
helders would be receiving a return of bester than 14 per cent on the par value of their shares, or around 11 per cent on the market value of the stock.	Big Ledge % 7% Canada Copper 1% 1% 1% Emma Copper 3-32 Goldfield Cons. 3-16 Green Monster	REGULAR SESSION SALES, 30 National Bank of Commerce 113, 2 National Bank of Commerce 113, 1 National Bank of Commerce 113, 25 United Railways pfd. 18, 5 National Bank of Commerce 113, 20 National Bank of Commerce 113, 20 National Candy com. 424,
By adopting the system of yearly stock dividends, shareholders would receive an increased share in the company's prosperity, while the cash position would not be impaired. Amer-	Jumbo Extension 8 10 La Rose 8-16 7-16 McKinley Darragh 40 45 Magma 34 36 Mines Co. 114 114 Mason Valley 414 44 Mother Lode 474 49	50 National Candy com, 42%, 50 National Candy com, 42%, 50 National Candy com, 42%,
tion to take advantage of any op- portunities to expand its activity.	Nipinsing	FINANCIAL ITEMS Directors of the Sloss-Coefield
DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S	United Verde	Steel & Iron Co. have under consideration the question of making un

INDUSTRIALS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Opening Chicago Stocks. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N.

Preferred Stocks.

Motor Stocks.

Am. Can com
do pfd.
Am. Shipbuilding
do pfd.
Comw. Edison
Oudahy
Diamond Match
Nat. Biscuit
do pfd.
Quaker Oats
do pfd.
Stewart Warner
Swift & Co.
Title and Trust
Tool
Carbide and Carbon
Wilson

CHICAGO, May 23.

NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET LOWER REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. R. WALKER & CO... IN THE TDADE HED

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Indu	strials.			Int. Nickel 28%	28%	28%	THE RESERVE	-
Am. Can com. 46%	47 4	7 4614	46%	Ins. Cop 54%	54	54	53 %	
Allis-C. com 33%		414 3314		Lennecott Cop. 337	3314	33%	301/	
Allis-C. pfd				Lack. Bleel 87%	86%	87	86%	£.
A. H. & L. pfd	-			Midvale Steel. 53%	53%	58%	52%	
Am, Wool 56%		714 57	57	minini Copper. 2914	20	*****		0
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Mex. Petre 97%	A. The State of th		200 100					
Max. M. 1st pfd				Atch. com 86	85	85	84%	,
Nat. Enam. cm. 52				B. & O 54%	100	541/4	54	
Ohio Gas 381/2	1-3000			B. R. T 431/2	43	*****		
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Texas Co				Cht. G. W 71/6				
Tob. Pro 59 1/4			591/4	C.M.St.P.com 44	4316	45%	41%	
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Westinghouse . 43	43% 43		43 1/4	Erie com 1614	16			
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Butter, Eggs, Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store ad terminal prices obtained by commission erchants. Orders and extra fancy stock

APPLES—Cold storage bon davis, \$4.56 to \$3 torage willowevers, \$0. \times, \$2.50 to \$4.56 to \$4.56

LIVESTOCK

BELLER FLANCE SCHOOL STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Early Prices Are Firm, but Selling Follows; Oats Also

Corn futures here reflected slight firmness early today, owing to re-ports of delayed planting on account of wet weather and low tempera-tures. There was little snap to the market, however, as buying is light from outside traders and pit profes-sionals are bearish to a man. There was little of importance in the statis-

Are Off.

despite a further break in the May option in Chicago, where, it is stated, shorts have largely covered contracts

GRAIN MARKETS

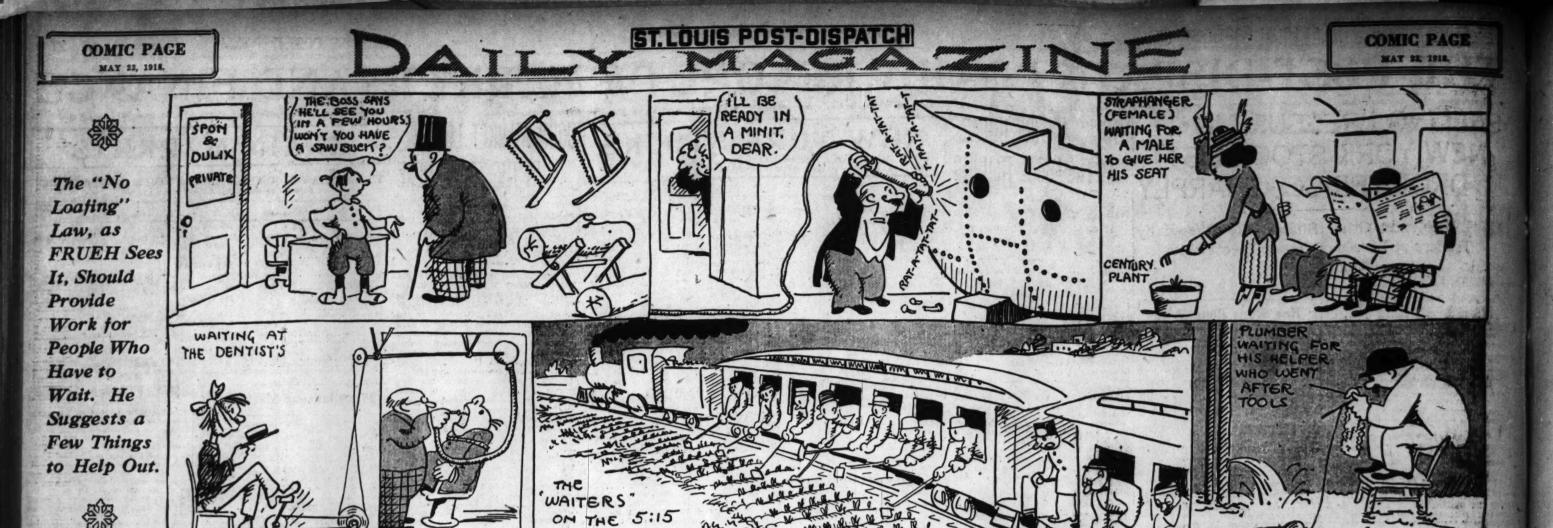
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Miscellaneous Markets

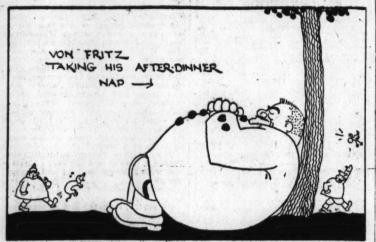




RES:







By LEMEN





Only One of the Species.

happened in the German capi-tal a few months after war had been declared on the allies.

Two middle-aged German business men were standing talking—on the street and one, becoming excited, exclaimed, "I tell you what, that idiot of an Emperor"—
His discourse was cut short by the dropping of a heavy hand on his shoulder. Turning quickly, he was confronted by a German policeman who informed him he was under arrest.

"What for?" asked the captor, be inning to weaken.
"For uttering treason against your

"Oh, but you didn't let me finish.

I was going to say "that idlot of an Emperor of Japan."
"No you don't," replied the policeman. "There's only one idlot of an Emperor. Come along with me."

Yes, Indeed!

HE grocer saw that his best cus-tomer was a bit ruffled over sething, so he strove to be extra

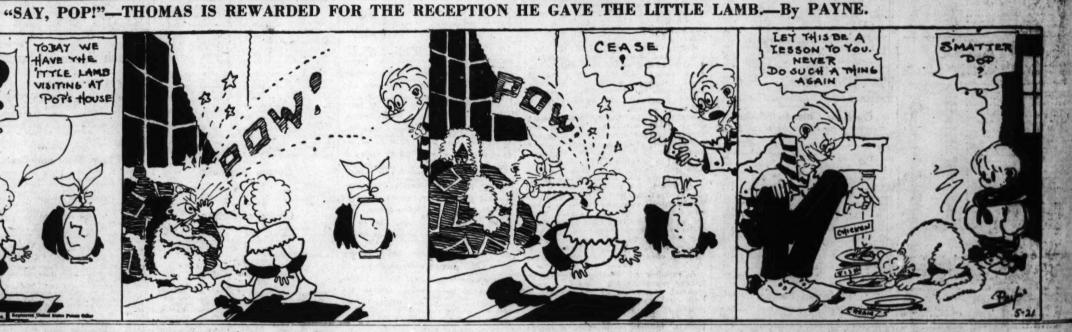
something, so he strove to be extra obliging and pleasant.

"I think," he said, blandly, "living's getting cheaper. For instance, a year ago them eggs would have cost you two-pence more."

"A year ago," said the customer, "when those eggs were fresh, they would have been worth more."—Tit lits.

TOBAY WE HAVE YHE TYTE LAMB VISITING AT Por's House





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Come time ago a fire occurred in a house in Baltimore, and as the staircase was in flames before the blaze was discovered, the occupants had to seek another means of secape.

"I believe we've got him," said the first promoter hopefully on the way uptown.

nts had to seek another means of ape.

Next day the companion to an iteriy lady was reading to her the seems very suspicious."

"Suspicious?" echoed the first. "What makes you think he is suspicious?"

What makes you think he is suspicious?"

"Didn't you notice," was the reply. "how he counted his fingers after I had shaken hands with him?"—Harper's.

S HE: Did your daughter marry rising man?

He: Say, that chap wouldn't rise it









MISS LUS SHE REN NOTHING

> Never, Nev Teacher's R tion, "Did Shoot Mrs.

DEFENDANT STORY

Two Jurors as tators Weep of Insisting Tell Wife of

Miss Lusk resus was asked what mid to her. "Mrs. Roberts

"Mrs. Roberts not know that I care for me, tha ing sport of me other women. She told me of s in a second rating house as the tion. She said th way, but not in would drive me. "I said Mrs. I have the said Mrs. I have said Mrs. I have said Mrs. I have said the said do that, as I hav She went to the ed up Dr. Robe come to the Mill Asked what whe remembered ing. the witness tor's wife compa a person of no shortly befor Corrigan began tion for the pros

Two Jurors With two jur-tators in tears, to a dramatic cher story of he the time of the in-pria.
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Swaying in titmes as if on it often lowering halmost inaudible had ever pursue and charged the for her help in book, finally we telling of his wafter describing Chicago and of source of near Lunk told of arr with Dr. Roberts tel in May, 1917 fore the traged matering that all patol with which